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Cutting county down to size

■ Removing deputies from county council would save \$10,000

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When county council meets later this month, there will be 17 people sitting around the council table — 10 reeves and seven deputy-reeves.

One item on the agenda is whether they should get rid of the deputy-reeves' positions altogether. The remaining 10 reeves would sit on all committees, which would meet once a month and county taxpayers would save \$10,000 a year.

But right now, the only thing people agree on is that it will be a long and vociferous debate.

"I don't agree with it at all," says Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. "The deputy is a

democratic position and you'd be losing a voice that people want you to have."

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons says that democracy isn't being well-served if the 17 people on council can never agree on anything. On many issues, a municipality's reeve and deputy negate each other's vote.

And 17 voices sometimes means 17 different opinions and it's hard to make decisions — especially decisions that aren't debated all over again at the next council.

Dysart's reeve Curry Bishop doesn't like the thought of watering down Dysart's voice on council. Dysart pays 35 per cent of the county levy and yet under the new system, Minden, Lutterworth, Sherborne et al and Stanhope would have an equal number of votes.

"When you're paying 35 per cent of the bill and you have a couple of municipalities representing 8 per cent of the tax base overruling us, it's ridiculous," Bishop says.

As it stands now, all 10 municipalities send their reeves to county council. Municipalities with more than 2,500 ratepayers are allowed to send their deputies as well. That means that Snowdon, Bicroft and Monmouth do not have deputies on county council. As well, on money issues, voting is "weighted" so that larger municipalities have more votes. Dysart gets four votes and Minden gets three; all the rest get one vote per council member.

Under the Municipal Act, the voting with a reeve-only council would be like this: municipalities with 1,000 to 2,000 ratepayers would get one additional vote; if they have 2,001 to 3,000 ratepayers, they would get two additional votes; municipalities with more than 3,001 ratepayers would get the maximum three extra votes.

With the present system, Dysart gets four votes out of a total of 20; if deputies are eliminated, it would get four votes out of a total of 32.

"If having deputies on council costs \$10,000, then Dysart pays \$3,500 and it's to our benefit to have two people there," says Bishop, who as deputy filled the shoes of his former reeve, Chris Hodgson, while Hodgson was campaigning to be the riding's MPP. "They shouldn't be saving the money at the expense of the largest municipality because we're paying for most of it anyway."

"I think it's ironic they've picked this particular council and this particular time," says Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison. A deputy (Lutterworth's Jim McMahon) is warden and deputies are chair-

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School grants slashed — tax hike inevitable

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

After struggling for weeks to limit any increase in this year's school budget, trustees were smacked last Tuesday with the news that the province is cutting education grants to Haliburton County by \$650,000.

The announcement came only a week after the government had strong-armed the board into expanding its programs to include junior kindergarten.

Taxpayers in the county face a property tax hike to make up the revenue shortfall, on top of the board's expenditure increase of 3.9 per cent. The total tax increase will vary across the county but, as an example, it will

add an estimated \$65 to the average Dysart municipal tax bill. Glamorgan homeowners will pay, on average, another \$45. That figure doesn't include any county or municipal tax increases for this year.

Trustees were frustrated and angry at the announcement, made at a special meeting of the management committee last Tuesday night. It means the estimated 3.9 per cent increase, recommended by the management committee three weeks ago, jumps to an eight per cent increase without any benefit to the students.

"We're trying to help the kids, but the government certainly isn't helping us," said committee chairman Wally Bunn. He was angry that, after all the commit-

tee's efforts to limit the damage to school programs while holding the line for taxpayers, the increase was going to be doubled.

"We're at the mercy of the province. I felt comfortable with the 3.9 per cent. I'm not happy with eight per cent," said Bunn.

But the committee stuck with its recommendation to the board, which voted later in the evening to accept the budget with a 3.9 per cent increase in expenditures and a four per cent decrease in revenues.

In the full board debate, trustees pointed out that the public had already said the school system couldn't bear any more program cuts.

In letters and in appearances

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PLAYING AROUND WITH FAMILY VALUES: Deborah Neve as Evalita Turnover and Ray Oliphant as her boyfriend, Harmony Rhodes, are the black sheep of a family that's back together to await the settling up of her father's estate in the Highlands Little Theatre production of *Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got the Will?* For more, see page 16.

Dysart considers service cuts or fee increases

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al is trying to hold the line on its budget, but the province isn't making it any easier.

Council already cut its roads budget by 15% in expectation of a decrease in provincial funding. But it now looks as if the province might make a further 5% cut in roads funding. Actual funding levels should be announced after this week's provincial budget is released.

"We're still in limbo," says Reeve Curry Bishop following Thursday night's public budget meeting.

With less money coming into the municipality, council simply cannot maintain the present levels of service.

"People have to accept fewer services or we'll have to go to user pay for some of our services," Bishop says. He is adamantly opposed to passing on the costs to taxpayers. "We've got to stop increasing taxes."

But other councillors aren't so sure that taxpayers are willing to do without services. Right now the budget increase stands at a 1.34% increase over last year even though council cut its spending from \$3.4-million to \$3.2-million. (Council wasn't faced with some of last year's expenditures, such as bunker suits for volunteer firefighters.) And while Bishop hopes to get it down to zero, other councillors

are concerned about making any more cuts. They are hoping to be able to keep staff at the current level.

It isn't just the decrease in roads funding which is giving the municipality headaches. With less development, there's less income from building permits and little increase in assessment. As well, the level of tax arrears is high so council will have to borrow money instead of earning interest on money it has in the bank.

On the other hand, council is not taking on any major project. There is no money set aside for the expansion of the sewage treatment plant, which will be completed in the spring of 1995. The province is paying roughly 80 per cent of the cost and Bishop says the rest will have to come from user fees.

"The fees will have to go up," he says, although he doesn't know how much the increase will be.

The budget will likely be voted on at Monday's council meeting.

Hodgson appointed MNR critic

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Local MPP Chris Hodgson has been named as the Progressive Conservative party's critic for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The appointment, announced last Thursday, will give Hodgson the responsibility for monitoring the provincial government's policies on resource issues.

One of Hodgson's first tasks will be to follow up on a meeting yesterday between the Haliburton Forest Owners' Association and the ministry to discuss the cancellation of the forest tax rebate program.

"I've talked to (Minister of Natural Resources) Howard Hampton a couple of times," said Hodgson. "The cancellation has a big impact on this area...What

concerns me is that the government isn't coordinating its programs."

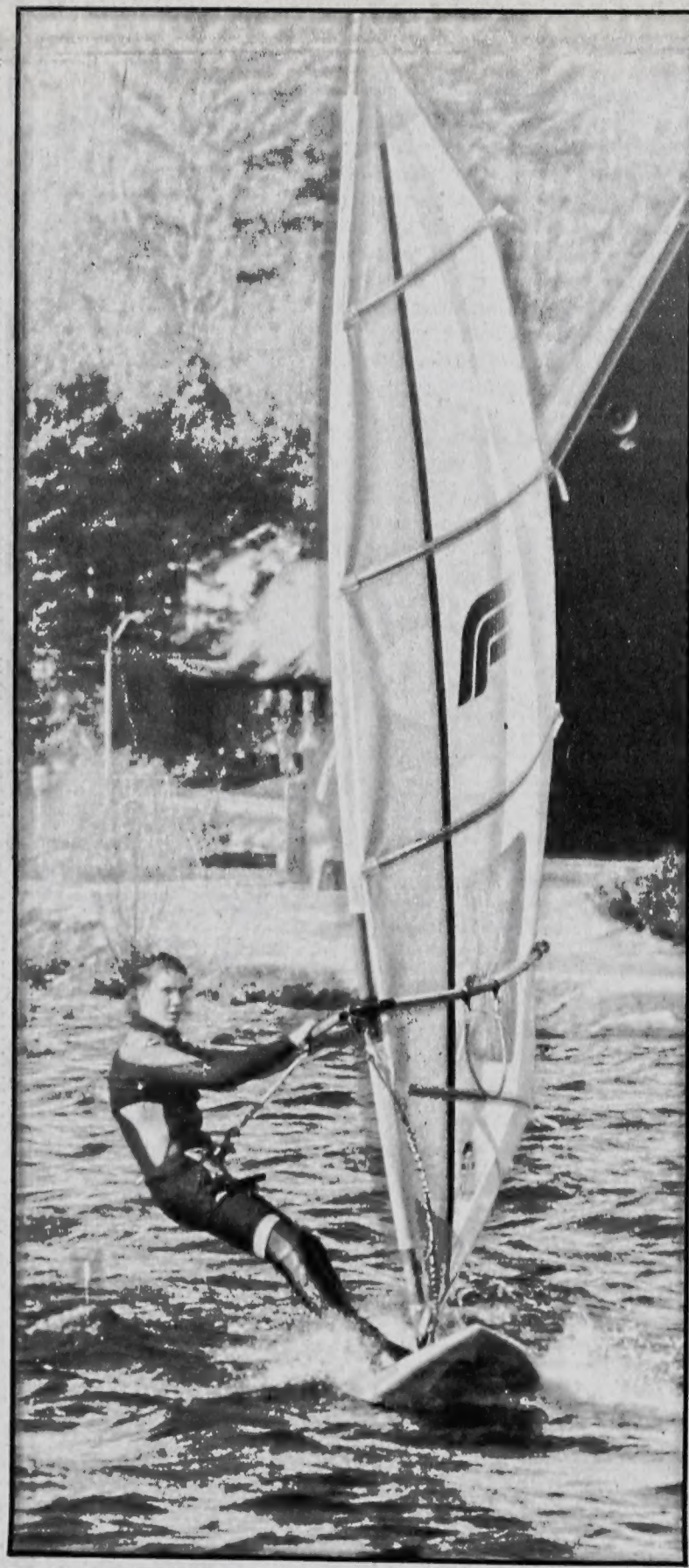
The MPP was in Haliburton last weekend, with a hectic schedule of events. He said he's been extremely busy since the election. He said when he took office last month, after the riding had been without an MPP for six months, Hodgson found more than 200 cases waiting for his attention.

His appointment as a party critic within weeks of his election to Queen's Park is considered to be an important recognition of the new MPP by his party.

In announcing the appointment, party leader Mike Harris said Hodgson had earned the post.

"During his campaign Chris demonstrated a tremendous grasp of resource issues so critical to

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FIRST IN: The Echo barely had a chance to announce the winner of its Ice Off The Lake Contest before one hardy soul dipped his toe — and more — in the chilly water. The ice was officially off Head Lake on Sunday. On Wednesday HHSS student Ryan Ellis, of Haliburton was the first windsurfer of the season. There wasn't a prize for his effort, but maybe next year? By the way, our thanks to Diane Jackson, who spotted the rare species and telephoned the Echo.

Here, There and Everywhere...

We've been so busy with signs of spring that we were totally caught of guard when Sunday morning handed us an unmistakable sign of winter - snow. There was a light dusting of snow on the ground and the morning progressed with the unpleasant arrival of wet snow. A quick check with a calendar did indicate that it was indeed May 1, not November 1.

A pair of Eastern bluebirds certainly knew the right place to start a home in the Highlands. The nesting pair of birds, which are quite uncommon, are at John and Lindsay Beaudry's farm near Ingoldsby. Mr. Beaudry is establishing a fine career for himself as a maker of whimsical and beautiful bird houses. Maybe the bluebirds are giving him their endorsement.

Speaking of birds...Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is inviting badminton enthusiasts to join the school teams at their Thursday night matches in the high school gym. There are three courts and matches will be played from 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. every week until mid-June. Bring your own racquet and birds, please.

Every week the Echo gets a copy of the Fergus-Elora News Express, and we were quite surprised to spot a picture of Dianne Garbutt. Playing a piano, she's accompanying a young woman who was trying out for the Elora music festival. Dianne just graduated with a degree in music from Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo and this fall she's enrolled in a teaching program. In between, however, she's back home in Minden, helping her parents move into their new home. She'll be teaching music to local students, as well, and hopes that she can bring some of her musical friends to the Highlands for a concert. She sings in a jazz choir, plays keyboards in a rock and roll band, and played trombone in an orchestra. Needless to say, she hasn't been idle since she graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

And talking of musical students... Congratulations to HHSS student Jenna Stutt, who was recently accepted in Bishop's University's music program. She'll be concentrating in voice at a school which has a fine reputation.

It's a busy week at Victoria Street School. On May 5, the school is hosting an open house from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.. It's a fun opportunity to see all the work the students have been doing on their dinosaur projects and you can munch on hot dogs with the students and teachers. On May 6, dinosaurs will be the theme of the annual VSS parade along Haliburton's main street. The costumed students leave the school at 1:15 and they're making their way to the Head Lake Park bandshell, where they will be entertained by HHSS music students. Make sure you come out to cheer on these little monsters.

There are a variety of Education Week activities in all the schools in the county this week and parents are invited to attend. Among the many events: Archie Stouffer has an Open House on Wednesday, May 4 from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Cardiff Elementary is hosting a barbecue on Wednesday from 5.30 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. At Dorset Elementary the Science Olympics will be held on the afternoon of Friday, May 6. Gooderham Elementary is holding an arts festival at the community centre from 1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. J.D. Hodgson is running a hands-on computer lab for parents on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 4. At Wilberforce Elementary, next year's kindergarten students will have a chance to visit their school on Wednesday and Friday. For more information on the week of special activities contact your school.

Minden Councillor Jeanne Anthon has successfully completed the Municipal Councillor's Course offered by correspondence by the Centre for Government Education and Training at St. Lawrence College, Kingston. This achievement involved the completion of six assignments and a final examination. Since the course began in 1989, approximately 100 councillors have passed the course. People interested in signing up for the next course, which begins in September, should contact the college at King and Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont., K7L 5A6.

This is the last week Echo reporter Linda Shutt will be spending at the Echo. She is pursuing her career outside of the county's borders but before she leaves, she's saying goodbye to the people she's worked with in the community over the past year. And she's doing it in her own unique style (as usual). On Tuesday night she bid adieu to the board of education trustees, trusting that they would need the Kleenex she so thoughtfully provided. Then on Friday night, she took a few well-aimed parting shots at her Echo compatriots at a laughter-filled staff get-together at McKeck's Place. Needless to say, here at the Echo we'll spend the next week thinking of ways to return the favour...

Deputy-reeves face the chop in county debate

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men of two of the largest committees. "The deputy-reeves have played a major role on this council... The proof is in the pudding. The deputies have worked very hard."

"Some deputies put in more input than their reeves," says McMahon, who adds that getting rid of deputies has "its good points and its bad points."

If deputies are eliminated, all reeves will sit on all committees, which will meet once a month. Committee meetings may take up to a day. Harrison asks "are the reeves going to take over the responsibilities of the deputy reeves without a wage increase?" If that happens, the \$10,000 savings would be eroded.

But Simmons says that until recently, all reeves sat on the management committee and were therefore aware of many of the issues facing the county. The management committee was abandoned and the deputies became more involved. "We opened it up to 17 different opinions and it was 17 different options a lot of the time."

Madill counters this argument by saying "if we had a dictatorship, it would be easy not to have opposition. I think the number right now is about right. It's manageable."

Simmons is reeve of a municipality that doesn't have a sufficient population base to warrant having a deputy on county council. So he's been Snowdon's only voice on county council for several years. This leads him to ask "what is the deputy doing that the reeve can't do? If there is something, then Monmouth, Snowdon and Bicroft have been neglected for years."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman has "mixed feelings." He feels that Monmouth is being well-served even though it has only one voice. He thinks that it is sometimes difficult to make decisions when 17 people are involved. As well, divisions grow between councillors, making it even harder to resolve issues permanently. On the other hand, "I can see the larger municipalities being upset."

He says he's not going to make up his mind until he hears everyone's views. (Ironically, his deputy, Harry Clark, has always

made it known that he's been angry ever since county council abolished the deputy position for smaller municipalities.)

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff says she's going to discuss the issue with her council before she takes a stand on the issue. Minden council discussed the issue at its meeting on Thursday and came to the consensus that deputies should be maintained. (See Minden briefs for details.)

Some councillors feel that the real cost savings will come from restructuring the county into approximately four large municipalities. MacDuff says that small-

er municipalities are no longer viable, partly because the province forces them to provide many more services.

But Simmons is afraid that forming four large municipalities will further heighten the Minden versus Haliburton debate that sometimes arises. Who would Snowdon join up with? Minden? Haliburton? "What does that solve for the county? Dysart wants control and Minden wants control and no one is looking out for the county."

The debate will continue at the May 18th county council meeting.

PCs appoint Hodgson

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his riding."

Hodgson said decisions made by the MNR have repercussions in all sectors of the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

He said his objective as MNR critic would be to ensure decisions and policies consider the needs of rural Ontario.

The cancellation of the tax rebate is one of those decisions.

Hodgson said the province has paid thousands of dollars to upgrade snowmobile trails in the

county "and now its dumping on the people who own the forests that they run through."

The rebate program paid back 75 per cent of property taxes to woodlot owners to encourage better woodlot management.

The Haliburton association is threatening to end public access to snowmobile trails across forest land, effective November 1, if the cancellation isn't reversed.

Hodgson said he hoped the problem could be resolved before that date.

The Echo welcomes two new reporters

Spring is a time of new beginnings, and that applies at the Echo also.

Next week's newspaper will be the last issue for our staff reporter Linda Shutt, who is hoping to expand her journalism experience with a job at a daily newspaper or in radio news. The Echo would like to thank Linda for her contribution to the newspaper over the last year, and wishes her well in her journalism career.

Her replacement will be Wendy Bird, who comes to the newspaper with two years of community newspaper experience in Wallaceburg. Wendy hails from Sudbury. She will take over Linda's duties as the Echo's full-time staff reporter on May 9.

As we traditionally do for the busy summer months, the Echo has also hired a temporary reporter. Ryerson School of Journalism student Sue Bachner joined the newspaper on May 2. She will be working at the Echo until September, when she will return to school for the final year of her journalism degree program. Sue is from Aylmer, Ont. and has worked as a reporter for her local newspaper the Aylmer Express. Last Christmas she served an internship with the Kingston-Whig Standard.

The Echo welcomes Wendy and Sue to the newspaper and to Haliburton County.

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This week

Moose vs Man not a fair fight

Roaming family causes a traffic jam

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Last Wednesday night, Larry Hussey had a close encounter... of the Haliburton kind.

And for the first five minutes, it was all rather exciting. But as five minutes stretched to 20, the Haliburton realtor wished the strange creatures would simply get out of his way and go home.

It all started when he was driving to the Bowes and Cocks office to work on a real estate transaction. A cow moose walked in front of his truck on Indian Point Road, just off the Harburn Road. Curious, Mr. Hussey stopped and watched the moose — until it started coming towards him. Mr. Hussey quickly continued on his way.

After spending an hour working at the office, Mr. Hussey was anxious to get back to his Drag Lake home because he was expecting a business call. He pulled onto the Indian Point Road, crested the hill... and there, sleeping in the middle of the road, was a calf moose. He slammed on the brakes and gave his horn a good work out. That woke up the young moose, but did little to convince it that there were better places to sleep.

"There was no way you could get by it — it was smack dab in the middle of the road."

After a minute or two, "I thought I'd better let it alone and I drove back to the Harburn and waited five minutes," says Mr. Hussey. But when he returned to the moose's resting place, he found that the young calf had been joined by its mother — probably the same moose that Mr. Hussey had seen on his way into work.

It was a stand-off, a staring match, a man-versus-nature show-down. Mr. Hussey is a hunter but he was content to shoot the moose with his camera. He was enjoying this close-up view of a mother and calf moose.

However, the realtor's mind soon wandered back to that real estate deal he was wrapping up and the importance of the phone call he was expecting. (Try explaining to a city client that "sorry I'm late but there was heavy moose traffic on the Harburn.")

"They must have held me at bay for 20 minutes," he says. "I

tried everything."

He turned on his radio full blast and rolled down his window. When he switched to a country music station, the cow moose really perked up. "The old ears were just a-flopping," he says. "It was funny to see."

Finally, the calf got bored and mosseyed into the bush. Its mother gave Mr. Hussey one last look and followed suit.

That encounter with moose is Mr. Hussey's closest, but it won't be his last. In the past week he's seen six moose (probably the same ones on different days) and 10 deer. If he has any clients who are hankering for Haliburton's wild life, he'll know just where to take them.



CLOSE ENCOUNTERS: When Larry Hussey left his office at Bowes and Cocks in Haliburton last week, he was detained on his way home to Drag Lake by a moose sleeping on the road and its protective mother.

Hodgson speaks up for Haliburton in JrK debate

A debate on junior kindergarten at Queen's Park on April 14 gave local MPP Chris Hodgson an opportunity to voice his support for the Haliburton school board, which has opposed enforced implementation of the junior kindergarten program across the province.

Hodgson spoke in support of a motion by the MPP from Wellington, Ted Arnott, who sought to end the government's implementation of JrK.

The motion was defeated by 30 votes to 24.

In his speech Hodgson spoke about the cost, the need to transport the students long distances by bus and class sizes.

"Our grants have been depleted or decreased in the last number of years. The burden on our tax base has grown...we do not have the industrial and commercial base that you have in urban centres, and it is putting a great deal of pressure upon the households in our county...."

There's stress on young children travelling great distances by school buses. We've all acknowledged that three-and-a-half-year-olds to five-year-olds are at an age where they develop their social skills for life. I have a boy who's four and another who's six, and when they're on the school

bus, there are a lot of high school kids who will be able to teach them quite a bit, and they'll pick it up...



Chris Hodgson MPP

...There has been no criteria established for the ratio of teachers to children....It's one teacher to maybe 20....There are also non standards in the play yard. Under the early childhood education program — and the government regulates it and they're licensed — it has to be one (teacher) to eight (students). If you are smaller than that, it's one to five, and that goes inside and outside. I see no criteria from government on how it wants this developed in the school system....

Implementing junior kindergarten as a mandated program

that meets the needs right across Ontario, without regard to local autonomy and local school boards, is not as simple as this government would have us believe...."

MPP Ted Arnott had estimated there will be another \$80 million on the education bills of boards to pay for JrK.

Haliburton's school board, under pressure from the province, submitted a plan last month that will start the JrK program at Dorset, Cardiff and Gooderham in September. The plan calls for Wilberforce to start the program next year. It will be expanded to Minden and Haliburton in 1997.

S.I.R.C.H. is on

House project still has support

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The organizers of the proposed women's emergency house are renewing their search for land to build the home, saying support for the project is still strong in the county.

Project co-ordinator Jude King said supporters and volunteers involved in the proposal have urged her to continue with the house-building, which will provide a shelter for women leaving abusive relationships.

S.I.R.C.H., which hired King last September for one year to run the project, held a series of meetings around the county to explain the controversy over zoning that arose last month and delayed construction.

"We're more aware now and we'll work a lot more closely with the municipality to make sure this won't happen again," King said of the confusion over zoning and building permits. She spoke at a meeting in Haliburton last Thursday evening. About 20 people showed up to ask questions and voice their support.

The project got off track last month after a neighbourhood protest over a proposed site. The protest led Dysart et al council to take another look at the home's zoning requirements, which were thought to be residential.

The council decided, after consulting with its lawyers, that a special zoning would be required, potentially delaying the project as long as three months once a site is found.

The building date of May 7 was dropped after the owner of the proposed site in Haliburton village withdrew from the deal and it became clear that any new location couldn't meet zoning requirements.

King said the search for property wasn't limited to Haliburton village, but it did need to be in a residential area with easy access

to services and the OPP.

Gena Robertson, the executive director of S.I.R.C.H., said the organization was willing to look at a long-term lease of land. She added that anyone selling land for the project with favourable terms could get a charitable receipt.

The organization doesn't have a lump sum available to put down on a lot, or for a deposit on a ready-built house.

In answer to a question King said that, contrary to newspaper reports, the organization had only been offered one house.

She later clarified her statement, saying S.I.R.C.H. had only been offered one house that was a viable possibility. That house needed extensive renovation work.

King is looking for a lot big enough for a 54 by 28 foot house, preferably in a residential area.



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Business Briefs



PineStone chef Stephanie Ortenzi gave a pasta demonstration at The Kitchen Shop in downtown Haliburton on Saturday. She provided tips and recipes to the many interested cooks who took advantage of this free service

The Red Umbrella Inn has had a busy spring, totally rebuilding its kitchen facilities and completing a number of improvements to the exterior of the Twelve Mile Lake Resort. Because of the extensive renovations the Inn won't be open for Mothers' Day this weekend, as it had hoped to be. But co-owner Rick Tustin said guests will be able to try the new fine dining experience at the inn on the May 24 weekend. As well as gutting and modernizing the kitchen, the owners are laying new sidewalks and a new driveway.

Koshlong Lake Marina is the county's new dealer for Yamaha snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles. Geoff and Lise Ainsley will sell and service Yamaha products at their marine, which is on Koshlong Lake Road, just minutes south of Haliburton off County Road 1.

Bowes and Cocks Ltd. is opening a fourth office. The Eagle Lake office will be in the building next to Eagle Lake Food Town. Realtor Lynn Craigmyle says he is in the finishing touches stage and expects the new office to be open in two weeks.

In last week's Business Briefs, it should have said that David Risk's art would be on display at Upper Canada Picture Framing in Fenelon Falls. Mr. Risk has also maintained many of his ties with the Highlands.

Boshkung Lake couple is mourned

Stanhope is mourning the loss of two people who helped make the area such a special place to visit and live.

On April 27, 1994, Andrew, 71, and Alyce Murdison, 70, died in a car accident while on holiday in England. The Murdisons, were long-time cottagers on Boshkung Lake and an active part of the lake community.

"They were just a beautiful couple," says Eleanor Harrison, whose daughter boarded with the Murdisons' son when she attended university. "They were so young and so vibrant. I can't say enough good about them."

"They always had a smile on their face," agrees her daughter, Michelle Moore, who treated the Murdisons like an extra set of grandparents, as did many of the young people they knew. "If they could help in any way, they were always right there. They were wonderful."

W.J. Keys bought his cottage on Boshkung, two doors down from the Murdisons, in 1965 after visiting them at the lake. Mr. Keys said the Murdisons were conscious of the importance of nature and the conservation of their lake environment.

"They were both wonderful cottagers, attuned to nature and the cottage life. The lake has a very strong and active association, and a lot of their effort is reflected in that," said Mr. Keys.

He first met Mr. Murdison when they joined Imperial Oil in Toronto as engineers in the early 1950s. Mr. Murdison retired from J&B Energy Engineering in Toronto two years ago.

He had flown as a pilot in World War II and kept up his interest in flying. He had a plane at Stanhope Airport and was on the airport committee. He was also a former president of the Canadian Waterski Association. Mrs. Murdison devoted herself to her family and was an active partner in her husband's pursuits.

They had a cottage on Boshkung near Buttermilk Falls since the 1950s. In retirement it

was their second home, as they split their time between the city and their cottage.

They leave behind their children Andrew and Beverly, Bonnie and Brad (Selwood) and Jennifer and Paul (Pimek); six grandchildren; brother Robert and his wife Joyce Wiltshire of Lutterworth Estate and sisters Lucy Noble, Jessie Wesley of Halls Lake and Mary Humphries. One of their nephews, Tom Wiltshire, lives with his family on 12 Mile Lake as well.

Andrew Jr and Bob Wiltshire flew to England last Friday on behalf of the family and returned Sunday. Arrangements for the funerals, which will take place in Toronto, have not yet been finalized.

The following tribute was written by fellow Boshkung cottager, Bill Cherry.

Every amateur sport is home-grown by talented people who begin with fun in mind and eventually rise through the challenge of competition to great heights. But all of them have one thing in common. The people behind the scenes who really make it all happen.

Water-skiing is no exception, and today this water-skier sadly mourns the loss of one of our fathers - Andy Murdison Sr. of Boshkung Lake.

It wasn't that he was a water-skiier, it was his vital contribution to our sport, all the way from the grass roots level on our lake in Haliburton, to the Presidency of the Canadian Waterski Association (now Waterski Canada).

Andy taught us how to ski back in the fifties when water-skiing was mostly something we saw on T.V. and his genuine interest and encouragement gave us the will to go further and further.

Soon we were a waterski club and in competition. Equipment was needed and shows were done for gas money. Tournaments got more and more interesting. We all got involved and ... a life-long fraternity was born.

At the national level, things



This photo of Alyce and Andrew Murdison was taken on her 70th birthday last month. The Boshkung couple were killed in a car accident in England on his 71st birthday last Wednesday

were tough - not enough money to run a country wide executive, but a great need for continued organization and devotion so our country could compete in World Championship skiing with a team and all the equipment. But there was Andy, keeping the executive together between Toronto and Montreal, building up the steam required to convince the World Waterski Union to let a Canadian Committee host our first World

Championships (Sherbrooke, PQ, 1967).

Sound familiar?

You bet it does. These are the people who really count, the volunteers, the people without whom there would be no grass roots, no crop, no amateur sports. And, these days we really need them, the Andy Murdisons.

Let us all celebrate his life, salute his passing, and say a prayer for his loss.

C.A.S. loses funding, cuts 17 jobs

Funding cutbacks have eliminated 17 jobs, and another 12 are threatened, at the region's Children's Aid Society.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society (C.A.S.) announced last Friday that 20 per cent of the staff will be laid off over the next six months and, if the province doesn't come through with funding, another 12 jobs could be lost.

The society has offices in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton. The announcement said the cuts would affect all levels of the organization.

C.A.S. has been negotiating with the Ministry of Community and Social Services for \$469,000

in base funding.

The ministry has turned down the request and the agency's board president, Sandy Frise, said the C.A.S. has no alternative but to lay off staff.

In a press release Frise said "The agency has produced comparative statistics to demonstrate it is not overstaffed, overpaid or overmanaged....The ministry has indicated the agency should be referring more cases to other community services such as those dealing with the developmentally handicapped. The cuts we are being forced to make will certainly make that happen and will place additional pressures on other agencies."

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Deputy-reeves should stay says A.H.M.

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 28 meeting of Anson, Minden council.

Depose deputies?

Council discussed an issue that will be on the agenda at the May 18 county council meeting – should deputy reeves be excluded from the county's council? Reeve Bern Berry sought the opinions of the councillors and both Berry and Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said they would be guided by council in voting on the issue on May 18.

A report from the county's clerk-treasurer showed the possible options and how they would affect the municipalities. The Municipal Act allows for three possibilities for the composition of a county council – all reeves and all deputies; all reeves and deputies from municipalities with more than 2,500 electors; all reeves only. Haliburton County has the second option, meaning there are 10 reeves and seven deputy-reeves on council. Removing all the deputies would save about \$10,000 a year in meeting expenses (\$100 per council meeting and \$50 per committee meeting) and mileage payments. But doing so would also change the weighted voting system, giving the smaller municipalities more influence. For example Lutterworth (pop. 881), which currently has two votes, would get four. AHM

which now has three votes would also get four, but its population is 3,075. Dysart would keep its four votes.

Berry said he was concerned that council would no longer operate based on representation by population. Stevens said the council should also consider the fact that the county's administrative department heads have said they would work more efficiently with county council if it consisted of reeves only. Councillor Gerry Rome asked what had happened to the idea of restructuring – amalgamating some smaller municipalities and services – as a way of saving money. The idea was discussed last year after a review of the county's efficiency was completed. The Wace Report recommended a one-tier structure as a money saver.

"I'd suggest the system should be maintained (as it is) until the county forms a study group to look at the matter of restructuring," said Rome. Councillor Jeanne Anthon wondered if the workload would be excessive if reeves had to sit on all the committees. Berry said there would be more work but, on the other hand, trying to reach agreement with 10 councillors would be easier than with 17. Council asked Berry to take its concerns to county council and vote against the removal of deputies.

Arcade proposal

Minden store owner Jacqueline Lala appeared before council seeking its support for an arcade business at the rear of her store, Anthony and Melissa's Treasure Chest, a children's clothing and

toy store. She wants to open the arcade starting May 19. She said the arcade will operate at regular store hours but not after 8 p.m. and not on Sundays. She will not allow school children to use the arcade during school hours. The arcade will have no more than seven machines. It will regulate the behaviour of its patrons and have a floor walker on duty at all times. The by-law officer said the proposed location would have to be inspected for fire standards before an occupancy permit could be issued. Council supported the proposal, with a limited opening to 8 p.m.

New seller queried

Lala also asked council if a new clothes seller in the village was operating within the by-laws of the municipality. She said an advertisement in local newspapers advised of an open house for Tenderley Loved, a children's clothing and toys resale business, selling on Mondays, and by appointment, as of May 2.

Lala told council that other retailers were concerned the business didn't have the proper permits to sell out of a private home and had asked Lala to approach council on their behalf. She said she hadn't been able to find out the name of the person operating the business. The municipality allows sellers to operate out of a residential home, however Berry said he didn't know anything about the business in question. He told Lala that council would look into the matter.

(The Echo called the telephone number in the advertisement.

The business is operated by Theresa Pretzer out of her home on McLeod Street. She said she has a vendors permit from Ministry of Revenue and was registering her business name with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. She said she knew municipal regulations prohibited signs and she wouldn't be using one, but believed the small size of the business put her within municipal guidelines).

Jug City update

Council approved a site plan for the new Jug City store, which will be built at the same location as the store destroyed by fire in February. Berry said the Moores were anxious to get the construction underway.

Sign request

Doug Johnson and John Mulder, of Countrywide Realty, appeared before council asking to erect a new sign for their business on municipal property. They want lighted, permanent signs on Bobcaygeon Road and IGA Road for their Minden realty office business.

But roads superintendent Clayton Cameron was concerned that the locations would be an obstruction to snowplows and asked for them to be moved back further from the road. Johnson and Mulder disputed his request, saying there were numerous other permanent business signs close to the road already. But Cameron said the Countrywide sign was a major structure, as well as being electrified, and

would be a serious liability for the municipality if it was damaged by a plow.

Stevens said the other signs were wrongly placed and would also be forced to re-locate if they were being replaced. Mulder became irate, saying he felt council wasn't being helpful.

Berry cooled tempers by offering to view the site with the councillors before making a decision. The site inspection showed the municipal proposal didn't move the signs as far back as had been thought and an agreement was therefore reached.

Kudos to Downs...

The achievements of the municipality's clerk's assistant, Daisy Downs, were acknowledged by council. Downs has completed the Municipal Administration program and applied for and received her certification from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario.

She can now use the designation A.M.C.T. (A) after her name as an accredited municipal clerk-treasurer (associate). Berry said the municipality had already benefited from Down's initiative and achievement. She completed the night course – a series of four units and a final exam (on which she earned a mark of 89 per cent) – on her own time. The councillors joined Berry in congratulating Downs.

...and Booth

Municipal employee Donald Booth appeared before council to receive congratulations for a 95

per cent mark in a plant operations course. Booth works at the municipal water and sewer plant and said he found the course worthwhile because it related to his work.

Berry and council congratulated him on his high marks. "Thank you for the effort. We encourage you to continue on and get fully certified," said Berry.

Minor ball

The parks department will charge \$1 per child for the use of the municipal ball diamond starting in 1995. The charge will cover administrative costs for running and maintaining the diamond.

Hydro costs for the lights are \$2,300 a year. Coaches have also been asked to monitor their players to prevent vandalism, which has also eaten into the parks budget.

Forest association supported

Council voted Yes to a resolution supporting the Haliburton Forest Owners Association. The association is seeking to have the provincial government re-instate a 75 per cent property tax rebate program that was dropped last year.

Councillor Grant Plooard, who owns a woodlot, said the government had encouraged owners to invest in planting and management of their woodlots only to cancel the rebate.

"It cost people money to do it and then they cancelled it," said Plooard.

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EDITORIAL

A red herring

On the surface, county council's debate about whether to eliminate all deputy-reeve positions is monetary. These are tough times and councillors want to get tough on spending. The county could save about \$10,000 a year if it didn't have to pay deputy-reeves to attend council and committee meetings.

But if you look under the surface, the debate is really about the effectiveness of the present county structure. In the past year, council has been particularly fractious. Debates can be long because few people want to give up an inch of the territory they've staked out. A motion that is defeated at one meeting is bound to turn up in a different guise at the next. Losers do not want to give in gracefully; winners don't know when to concede a point. People choose sides — if Councillor X is voting Yes then Councillor Y will vote No. There are 17 different councillors with 17 different opinions on how things should be done. As a result, very little actually gets done.

If the deputy-reeve position was eliminated, there would only be 10 personalities to deal with. There would be less room for behind-the-scenes manoeuvring. It's hoped that more attention would be paid to the needs of the county rather than the interests of individual municipalities. On a personal basis, no one has anything against the contribution deputies have made. Some people just wonder if the county could do as well without them.

Oddly enough, this viewpoint was backed up at a recent seminar for board of education trustees. The guest speaker said it was the politicians' role to be setting general policies, and the staff's role to make sure those policies get carried out. Most committees could be abandoned and the staff would be expected to pick up the work. That's what staff members are paid upwards of \$100,000 a year to do, after all. Trustees don't need to worry about who has keys to the school and who's using the photocopier. They need the extra time to ask the big questions, such as: are children really being well served by an education system that costs \$17-million a year? Are local taxpayers getting their money's worth?

It doesn't really matter how many people you have on a board or council if individual members are not willing to work towards the common good. When people run for office, they must have a clear idea of what they want to accomplish. They must be willing to yield when they discover that not everyone else shares those goals. Above all, they must keep an open mind and be willing to learn. If you have one person out of five, or one person out of 15, who places their own views above all others, dissension will always be the unfortunate outcome.

At the county level, the deputy-reeve debate is a red herring. The real issue is whether small municipalities can afford to survive. (They can't.) Most ratepayers don't care where their municipal office is because they rarely have a reason to visit it, except to vent some frustration by yelling at the office staff as they pay their tax bill. They would welcome any move that would help reduce the cost of providing local services. But restructuring means compromising and giving up certain territorial rights. It also means that if the present attitude on county council continues, there could be a deadlock on many issues. With the wrong people in leadership positions, it could become east versus west, one power block versus another. Therefore, the main issue in November's election should be whether the candidates are willing and able to lead their council along new paths, exploring what is best for the county instead of what best serves their own interests. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Sunset silhouette of Head Lake

Five easy pieces of advice on gun control

To the Editor from our Readers

The following letter was sent to Allan Rock, federal Justice Minister

Dear Sir:

As a gun owner, the latest stupidity coming from your Ministry, regarding the banning of hand guns, is totally unacceptable. None of this affects criminals, only law abiding citizens like myself. Banning guns will work about as well as banning alcohol, or cigarettes. All this from a government which did away with the death penalty, and brought in the Young Offenders Act, the result of the latter being the total lack of respect for the law by young people! Now you want to let fleeing felons flee unless they are really dangerous. All the criminals will have to do is run away, and the court back-log will clear up in a hurry!

When will you bow to the will of the majority of Canadians and for once address the real problems with the justice system. We don't need more gun

control in this country, we do need more people control! Over the past two decades, criminals' rights have become paramount, and concern for victims, virtually non-existent. This would be fine, if only the casualties were confined to the bleeding hearts in our society, who created this mess, but unfortunately a lot of innocent people are doing the bleeding.

You want to fix the mess, well here are some suggestions:

1. Stop rewarding criminals for their actions! If a burglar falls and hurts himself while robbing your house, or is shot by a homeowner, he should have no rights to sue the property owner! Why did a judge in Toronto award a huge settlement to a burglar who fell through a skylight during the commission of a crime? Why should killers make money on the misery of their victims by selling their stories?

2. Bring back the death penalty for heinous murders, where the proof of guilt is positive, i.e. the girl at Just Desserts, the clerk blown away in Toronto last winter for a few packs of cigarettes, and the similar case in Montreal, the two men who killed the two motorists who stopped to help them, and then tried to kill a policeman near

Barrie, or the case in Ottawa where the pedestrian was shot, and the offender showed so much remorse he smiled and waves at his mother in the court room. Herb Gray can be smug and say the murder rate has gone down since they got rid of the death penalty, but these people, they forfeited their right to live when they killed these people. If these killers were dead, other innocent victims would be spared when some parole board lets them out early. Not to mention all the money you will save by not having to keep them in jail!

3. No fudging sentences, ten years is 10 years, life is life. The callous fact is today a killer gets three years in jail, and the victim gets six feet of dirt! Maybe you should just give everyone a handgun so they can defend themselves!

4. Get rid of the Young Offenders Act. It has been a disaster since the beginning. Some kids have no qualms about doing whatever they want while they are still young enough to get away with it.

5. Bring back the lash for some rape. The man who beat, and raped an 80 year old woman in Toronto deserves no sympathy. How would you feel if this was your grandmother?

Parents can rewrite education message

by LEANNE KENNEDY
Wilberforce

MAY 2 TO MAY 6 is Education Week. With that in mind, I have taken the opportunity to express some of my opinions about education and the atmosphere which I have observed developing in our schools.

Very few, if any, adults would argue that education is unimportant. In today's economy, a high school diploma is practically a necessity for employment and advancement. Those adults who didn't finish high school are wishing they had stuck it out. In fact, many are returning to school because, now as adults, they realize the importance of education to their lives and careers. Today's children deserve the chance for economic success and advancement in society too!

As adults, we know that school is important, but it appears that with increasing frequency, children are entering the school system with values and attitudes that are incompatible with learning. These attitudes are held by the minority but affect

the majority's education. The work ethic and adherence to the "Golden Rule" are disappearing. Instead of respecting teachers and their peers and being eager to learn and to succeed, many children express the attitude of "I can do whatever I want to do" and "I don't care". They may not care, but their parents should! Their teachers do care and try valiantly to instill in them the values necessary for success: respect for others, dedication to working hard, pride in accomplishments, and peaceful resolution of conflicts. However, their battle needs to be supported by the parents at home.

Children need to have both their teachers and parents working together to instill in them the values they will need to succeed. Competitiveness is an asset but it needs to be tainted by violent outbursts of anger. Such actions as punching and kicking are known to be inappropriate in a workplace, so why are some children being told by their parents to fight their peers who annoy them? Although fighting is a normal part of growing up it should not be encouraged. Fighting doesn't solve their problems; fighting escalates problems for them. Although I don't condone tattling, problems which are severe enough to cause a child to

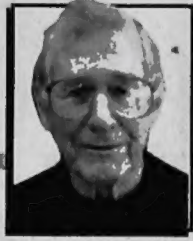
want to hit his/her peers should be reported to an adult so the problems can be dealt with appropriately.

I strongly support the "Shout No" campaign against child abuse, but children must not misread this message as an endorsement for them to be disrespectful of all requests of authority figures. They must learn to be cautious but not disobedient in non-abusive situations. Responding with "I don't want/have to" is very appropriate if an adult is requesting participation in an abusive act, but not when a teacher is asking a pupil to sit quietly in his/her seat and complete the math assignment. Respect is essential to maintain a learning environment.

In closing, I urge all parents in the county to reassess the messages their children are receiving about education and to attempt to ensure that they are receiving messages that will keep them in school and succeeding. Help our children to see the value in the "Golden Rule" and the work ethic and to learn coping strategies for dealing with anger. Everyone needs to work together to support today's children's advancement into society and not into delinquency and crime.

They are our future!!

Furry visitor on duty



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

TWO YEARS AGO this month, 423 RCAF anti-submarine squadron at Canadian Forces Base, Shearwater, in Nova Scotia, celebrated an anniversary. Fifty years earlier, on May 19, 1942, the squadron was formed at Oban, Scotland to take part in the Battle of the Atlantic, and many personnel who had served with the unit sometime during the previous half century gathered for a reunion in Dartmouth to celebrate the occasion. There aren't many wartime units on active service today. The squadron now flies Sea King helicopters, but during WW2, four-engine Sunderland flying boats were used.

I was an early arrival to the new unit in June of '42, having been posted from the south of England where I had spent the previous fourteen months with 401 Canadian fighter squadron. After seven months in Oban, 423 moved to RAF Castle Archdale at Lough Erne in Northern Ireland; it is there that the following incident occurred, one of the dozens of stories that were recalled by those at the reunion.

The silence of the hut was broken only by the heavy breathing of the twenty sleeping airmen. At 6:30 AM, it was still pitch dark, and it would be another three hours before the sun showed itself, if it showed at all that day. Daylight hours during January are short in Northern Ireland which is on the same latitude as James Bay.

When it did become light enough to see, the building that housed the sleeping men would reveal itself to be a Nissen hut, a wartime brainchild that provided quick and cheap cover for personnel and material. In appearance it looked like a tomato tin, cut in half lengthwise, and laid on the ground with the half circle of metal serving as both walls and roof of the structure. The compari-

son with a tomato tin is apt since the Nissen hut was constructed of two layers of corrugated steel with a couple of inches of space between them. This space, I assume, was intended for insulation, but it really served as a runway for the rats running unchecked all over Archdale which had been built on an Irish bog.

But now the stillness was shattered by the tannoy coming alive to announce that it was a new day, the war was still on, and if we knew what was good for us, we would haul ourselves out of the sack, and get cracking. Reaction to this daily summons was typical: that is to say, there was no reaction. Nobody would stir until the lights were turned on, and the switch was located over G.B. Moore's bunk at one end of the hut. G.B. (the only name he ever went by) was suspended in that state between sleep and wakefulness. He sensed rather than heard someone, away off, calling for the lights to be turned on, but in his sleepy stupor, didn't relate that demand to himself.

What caught his semi-awake ear was a slithering, scuffling sound. This information was received, processed and analyzed by his half awake brain. Conclusion? It was a rat! The scuffling came nearer, and G.B. burrowed deeper into his blanket. Still closer the sound approached and then stopped by the side of his bunk. This alerted G.B.'s brain, and brought him closer to wakefulness and considerable apprehension. When he felt the rat jump into his bunk, he became wide awake, raised up, and let out a terrified scream. The resulting pandemonium, as everyone else was shocked awake by the outburst, masked G.B.'s embarrassed relief when he realized that I was the rat leaning across his bunk to flip on the light switch.

Not getting a response to my request for him to turn on the lights, I had swung out of bed and pattered down the length of the pitch dark hut; G.B., hearing my shuffling feet drew his own conclusions.

Terror and danger were not the day to day experience of RCAF ground crew, but it took some minutes for my pulse to return to normal after G.B.'s terrified outburst, and it's doubtful that he will ever forget the horror and panic he felt when a rat tried to get into bed with him.

Love this home shopping



ANNECDOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL, contagious, addictive, ongoing - whatever word you choose, it has hit Haliburton in a BIG way. I am referring, of course, to the phenomenon that is sweeping across the county, the home party shopping network. Time was, all you could get at one of these parties were plastic storage containers for leftovers, but I tell you, now the sky is the limit. You can buy everything from candles to lingerie and everything in between, all in the comfort of your own home.

For those of you unfamiliar with the concept, (something you had better keep to yourself or you'll suddenly find yourself awash with invitations!) allow me to elaborate a little. A sales representative from a company will come to your house, display and explain her products and you and your guests may then choose to buy something. Sounds harmless enough right? Wrong-O! Now let me tell you how it REALLY works.

I had never been to one of these parties until last fall when I unsuspectingly accepted a casual invitation to a friend's home for a clothing party, with no obligation to buy. When I arrived, several of my friends and I chatted pleasantly among ourselves. We were really quite well behaved. We were then introduced to the company and the clothes by our easy-going sales representative. She then handed each of us an outfit and asked us to model the same. Well, before long five women

were parading around like they were on a runway in a Milan fashion show. It then got worse as people began literally taking the clothes of your back to try on themselves. Soon the bed in our hostess' room was a mound of clothing and none of us were sure what actually belonged to whom. I think I was offered \$20 for the blouse I wore to the party! When it came time to actually purchase, we were all in a frenzy, since according to each other, we all looked FABULOUS in everything. Needless to say, we all walked away a little lighter of pocketbook!

Now you may well think, "That sounds alright, a pleasant evening out with friends and a new outfit", and that is indeed correct but I'm afraid that is only the tip of the iceberg. From there you are hooked. There is mention of a spring catalogue. Someone says "Who's having the spring party? We'll need summer clothes too!" and from there we're off and running again. So I had a party and before I knew it, I too had 10 half-dressed women running around my home while I offered hors d'oeuvres. When they all left, I felt as though the Big Wind from Winnetka had blown through the house.

And when I say addictive, I mean if you go to one party, you have to hit them all. It's kind of a pay back thing, I think. I never feel pressure to buy but usually do since it is easy to get caught up in the mood. Just last night as I cleaned up the dinner dishes and announced that I would be going out for the evening to a clothes party, my family rose in with a chorus of "Another one. Again!"

Well I guess I had better go and get ready for the make-up party. I can just get there before the jewellery party where I hope to find earrings to accessorize the skirt and top I recently purchased. Now I just have to find someone who will come and sell the shoes, flats of course, to complete the look!

Lay down the law on criminals

More Letters
from Echo Readers

6. Make parole boards accountable. Jail sentences should be imposed if they blatantly ignore evidence and let out someone who kills! If this was the case they would think long and hard before letting these people walk.

7. Dump this new law putting limits on the police using lethal force.

8. Make prisoners work for their keep, to help defray the cost of incarceration.

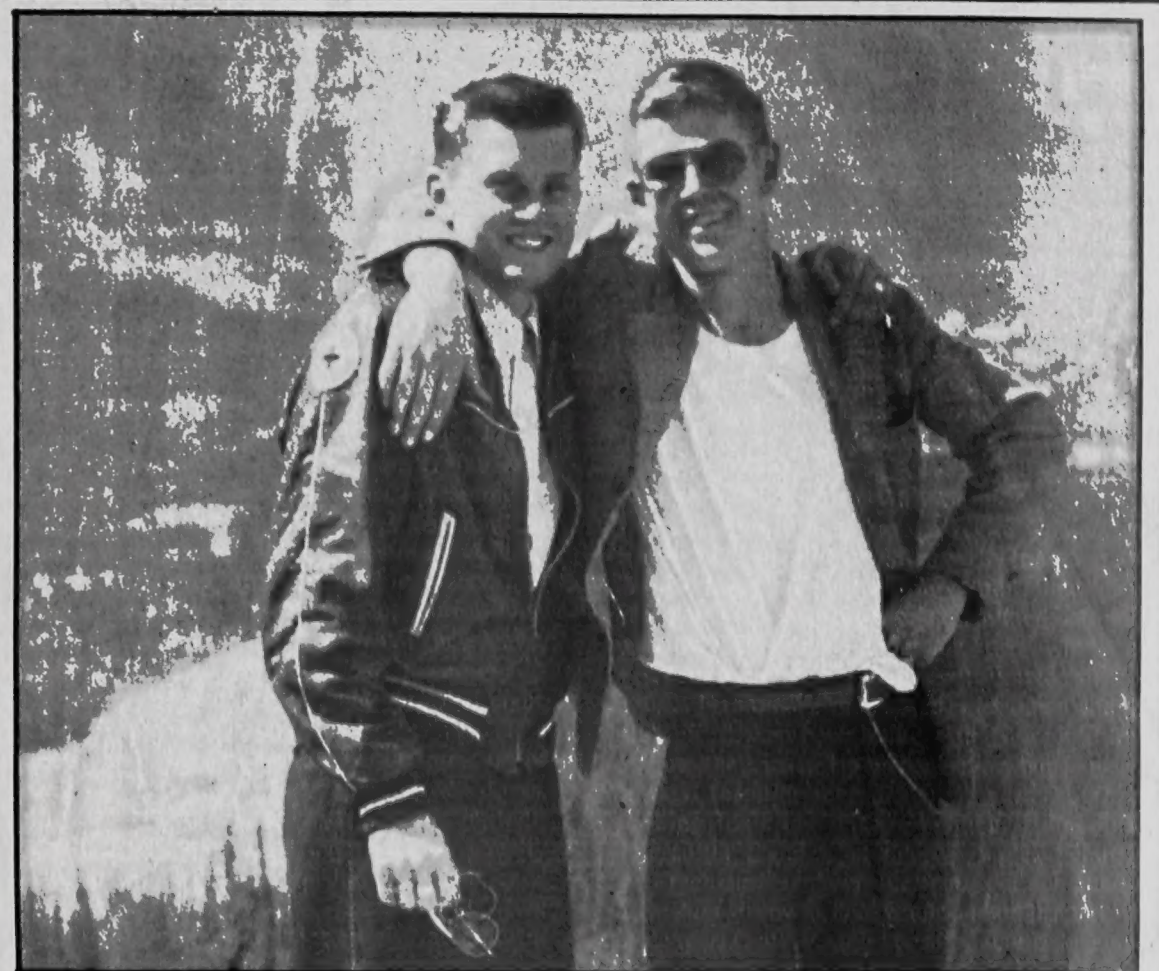
If you don't think you can handle the matter, hand the Government over to the Reform Party who will do something about it! If you think your stupid solutions are right, and I am out to lunch, call a referendum and ask the people of this country, or are you afraid to find out you people do not represent the feelings of the citizens of this coun-

try.

Your inaction on this matter, will only see the problem get worse, and could eventually lead to frustrated Canadians taking the law into their own hands, something that would be extremely unfortunate, and not serve the best interests of justice. People are extremely angry and there is a need just once for Government to do something intelligent! More gun control will only make a lot of people who have their heads in the sand think you have done something. After all isn't the reason that the roughening of the Young Offenders Act is meeting resistance from the provinces, because no one wants to come up with the money to keep them in jail?

It's time you left law abiding gun owners alone and directed your attention to where it belongs, dealing with criminals.

Keith Stata,
Kinmount.



Pic of the Past

In the summer of 1950, Tom Hodgson travelled to Humboldt Saskatchewan where his cousin Gregg joined him in continuing to British Columbia. They hitchhiked down the newly

opened Jasper-Banff highway. While in Vancouver, they spotted a Haliburton friend on a busy street. He was wearing a uniform of the Merchant Marines. It was Colin Brennan and he immediately invited them to dinner aboard his ship. Colin Brennan now lives in Haliburton. This photo shows Tom and Gregg Hodgson. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson for sharing the photo.

Behind closed doors



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

AS YOU READ THIS, somewhere in Haliburton, maybe even next door to you, a woman lives in a state of constant terror. Chances are, she has one or two small children who have a lot of nightmares. If you see or talk to the children, they're apt to be shy and introverted.

Their mom is an actress, when in the company of others. She does her best to keep everything on an even keel. Don't rock the boat. Don't let anyone out there, even your mother know there's something wrong.

Her mother knows something is wrong. She just doesn't know what. She knows she doesn't like the man her daughter is living with, and never has. She knows that when the four of them visit her in the city, her daughter is strung-out. Trying way too hard to look happy. She wakes, screaming in the night with bad dreams. She begs her mom not to argue with her mate about anything. And, if mom mentions the bruise, she shies away, and mumbles something about bumping into a door. Hasn't that happened before? When they leave, the mother is uneasy. Worried.

Outwardly, the guy seems quite normal. Maybe the neighbors feel sorry for him because he's unemployed or has 'troubles' like the pressure of a family in hard times. But behind closed doors, he has a lot of things to say about his partner, none of them kind. He calls her fat. (She's really looking thin and drawn). In one breath, he calls her 'Honey.' A minute later, "Hey, stupid!" She doesn't do anything right. She's ugly, fat and useless. If he ever left her, she wouldn't make it through a day. And, "If you ever try to walk out on me, I'll break every bone in your body!"

He's apt to do that anyway. She knows this all too well. But she's trapped. No where to go. No one to help her. She could never make it on her own, because she believes everything he tells her. Except, those times when he holds her, and tenderly kisses the swollen cheek and caresses the painful rib, and sorrowfully swears to her that he'll never do it again.

Lately, her fear has intensified, because the last shot she took was meant for one of her kids. "If he hits my babies, I'll kill him!" she whispers to herself. And she just might do that. Then Haliburton

would have one dead, low-life excuse of a man, two confused, parentless children either moving in with a Grandma who thought she was done raising kids, or in foster care. And their mother in prison for trying to protect them from a man who had so little self-worth, he had to beat down his mate in order to make himself feel good.

There are people in Haliburton County who could prevent this tragedy. They are professional, caring, nurturing people. They are the very best at what they do. They have the will, and, miraculously, they even have the funding. There are not enough accolades for the S.I.R.C.H. committee, and people like Jude King, Anagreh Girard, Dorothy Owens, and many others out front as well as behind the scenes. They are out there to stop the cycle of abuse. They are capable of doing just that, but they must have a safe house that meets very specific needs in order to accomplish their goal.

If the people of Haliburton, from the reeve on down to the family next door, cannot find it in their hearts to co-operate, in great haste, to build a safe house for this abused woman and her kids, then we cannot, in good conscience, call ourselves a community.

Ignoring the problem will not make it go away. Just a couple of years ago, a senior woman was finally killed by her abusive husband at the Parklane apartments. God only knows how many years of brutality this poor soul endured before he inflicted the final insult upon her.

Several years before that, less than two miles up the road from us, a man killed the woman and the little girl he had been living with. He didn't drive off into the sunset. He walked down our road. He walked through several of our yards, perhaps looking for a car with keys in it. He actually entered the home of an elderly couple, eventually left, then further down the road, got someone to drive him to town. Our whole neighborhood was in danger. Could a safe house be any riskier than that?

If we let the 'not in my neighborhood' syndrome take over, we are walking around with blinders on, because abuse is in our neighborhoods. Maybe right next door. We can look the other way, or we can take the initiative to stop it in an all-out community effort with a united, loud, clear voice that says, "No More!"

Sharon Lynch's
column is on page 14

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur



Sports

Fishing derby to lure visitors to Haliburton

Television exposure, prizes and fun for contestants

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Bass in the Haliburton Highlands can expect many out-of-water experiences this summer — and a few might even accumulate their 15 minutes of fame on television.

The fifth annual Bass Ontario Pro Classic will be held in Haliburton on September 10 and 11. It will be broadcast on the Cancom network (CHCH, channel 11 in Hamilton) many times in the months that follow. This means fishermen and their fin-fluttering friends will be seen by more than seven million viewers across Canada and the northern

United States, says Bryan Brown of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. He helped attract Bass Ontario to the town. As the name suggests, Bass Ontario promotes bass fishing throughout the province.

That particular weekend you have a good chance of catching a whopper, he says. "The biggest fish are caught in the fall... (as) they start to bulk up for the winter."

To qualify, you have to be one of 50 winning pairs at a family fishing event held in Haliburton July 3. In the September finals, the team with the heaviest catch gets \$40,000. Bass Ontario hasn't decided on a precise registration

cost yet, but expects it to be around \$70.

Once fish are caught, they will be kept in live wells until they are weighed and then they will go back to the water.

Haliburton Chamber of Commerce hopes it will "promote family fishing and fishing in Haliburton County," Brown says.

It will also bring some hefty dollars to area businesses. Last summer the event, held in Lindsay, brought 3,000. "When you combine 3,000 weekend (visitors) and 100 family members and friends, we expect over \$100,000 spent on accommodation and fuel."

Jr. badminton duo wins at COSSA

The HHSS junior badminton team brought home gold from the COSSA championships in Lindsay last Wednesday.

Grade 11 students Tim Stouffer and Bill Koz won the men's doubles championship against some stiff competition. The victory capped a perfect year for the duo, who went undefeated for the season.

Four players represented HHSS

at the championships, which were held at I.E. Weldon.

Rachel Wilson and Jody Reid took fourth place in ladies doubles. They won two matches and lost close games to North Addington and St Peter's Secondary Schools.

Stouffer and Koz faced the toughest competition of their season but defeated teams from Napanee, Lakefield and East Northumberland in the final

game to win the gold medals.

All four players will move up to the senior team next year. Coach Jennifer Paton, the team's rookie coach, said she was pleased with the team's season. Last year was exceptional (the team won 11 medals at COSSA) and Paton said it was unrealistic to expect that every year.

"I think the players did really well," said Paton.

Seniors take home regional title

BY JEAN MORRISON
HHSS OAC Student

The HHSS Senior Badminton Team won COSSA! This exceptional group of players represented their team, school, and town well last Tuesday at the tournament in Belleville. The team received the trophy after gaining the most points at the tournament of all the schools in Central Ontario (the region ranges from Haliburton to Port Hope to Napanee).

Anna Tomlinson placed forth amongst all of the participants in the Ladies' Singles division. Her coach, Ron Yake, said "She is the

most improved player on the team." This became obvious at COSSA. To grasp the spot of fourth, Anna overcame and beat a girl who had defeated her in the previous two tournaments. Constant improvement of her badminton skills and play brought her to this place of excellence. If Anna proceeds in the same fashion, it will prove to be an exciting season next year.

Stacey Bunn and Signe Mandrup seized fourth in the Women's Doubles. You would never know this pair was just united from opposite ends of the globe this year. Stacey and Signe quickly developed a sixth sense

for each other's actions. The Danish seasoning Signe brought to HHSS badminton will surely never be forgotten.

Jonathan Bishop and Lindsay Francis won Mixed Doubles. The Gold was a personal best for them both, and also for the team. This accomplishment is very rare, and well earned. The two are now amongst the best in Ontario in their division. Next week they will be travelling to Toronto to compete in OFFSA, for all of Ontario.

Congratulations on an excellent season to all the team, and good luck next week, Jonathan and Lindsay! We will be cheering for you!



IN THE SWIM OF THINGS: Participants in the Red Cross junior swim program offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College were enthusiastic participants in last week's Swim for Heart. Instructor Teresa Johnson also encouraged some of her high school friends to take part. Earlier in the week, the senior swimmers also did a few laps to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Altogether, the swimmers got \$3,100 in pledges, which were received by Al Gostock, Jack Spencely, Ernie Warder and Joyce Gostock, below.



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by BRIAN WATTS

President, Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

AS I LOOK OUT my window and write this final update for the 93/94 season, I look at bare roads, green grass and realize it's all over for another season. Paul Daigle and his work crew have completed the necessary removal of signs, markings on lakes and the general completion of duties to wind down the season.

Many thanks to everyone connected with the H.C.S.A. who have volunteered countless hours so we can all enjoy the season we love best.

On June 25th the H.C.S.A. will be holding its Annual Appreciation Dinner and Annual General Meeting (A.G.M.) will be held at Hart Lodge on Hwy. 35 at 9:00 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a director or a volunteer we welcome you to attend this open meeting. At this time I would like to sincerely give a big thanks to all our land owners for their support and use of their land. If the H.C.S.A. has slipped up and forgotten please call me and it will be rectified immediately, 457-9620.

As the season comes to an end, plans have already been made for some of us to attend the 1994 Convention Sept. 16th to 18th at the Deerhurst Resort, should be a busy weekend so will give you all the details in our first update for 94/95 season.

Don't forget to join everyone at the largest Snowmobile Show in the world at the Markham Fair Grounds Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

So from the Executive and Directors of the H.C.S.A., we wish one and all a great summer. Remember I'll see you on the trails in just eight short months.

Monmouth curlers wrap up season

On April 23, the Monmouth senior curlers held a banquet in celebration of the past season's fun and comradeship. Our thanks to Don Fevreau for supplying us with these photos of the winning teams.

Top right: Seniors League Champions: Dolly Ragnar, lead; Reg Schofield, second; Iona Fevreau, vice; and Don Fevreau, skip

Second from top: Monday Night Mixed Second Draw Champions: Scott Parke, second; Katie Whitefield, lead; Colleen Ward, vice; Jack Ward, skip

Bottom right: Friday Night Social, Top Achievers (The Fab Four): Scott Parke, Gerri Waugh, George Waugh and, absent Ruthellen Hunter

Below: 1994-95 Executive: Jack Ward, president elect; David Rogers, vice-president; Don Fevreau, past president; Dorothy Bebbington, secretary; and Gary Stoughton, bonspiel chairman



Join the clean-up!

A winter's worth of litter is an ugly sight indeed, but it's a sight that's hard to miss along every highway and back road in Haliburton County these days. If you'd like to do something about it, members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton invite you to join them this Saturday in a clean-up effort. The goal is to make the roads around the village more attractive and show a sense of pride in the community.

Five teams of Rotarians will fan out from Haliburton village to pick up as much roadside litter as they can in four hours. The routes they'll cover are from the village to PineStone, east from town to the Buckhorn Road, County Road #1 from the hospital toward Donald, Highway 118 from town to the Irish Line, and County Road 4 from Hwy 118 to Eagle Lake.

If you'd like to help out on any of these routes, feel free to join in. Perhaps you can get together with family and friends to clean up the roadsides around your home or cottage. A lot of litter can be picked up in an hour or two, as Rotarians have discovered in the two years they've been involved in the community cleanup effort. Last year, they took 14 pickup truck loads of garbage to the dump, all of it picked up from roadsides within five kilometres of the village.

If you can spare an hour or two this Saturday, please do what you can to rid the roadsides of litter. The Rotary club will supply you with garbage bags if you need them. You don't have to register, but if you'd like more information, contact Len Pizzey at The Echo, 457-1037.

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This week

Two-way benefits from job shadowing program

Students get work experience for a day

by AMY ROSENBERG and
FREYA LILIUS
JDHES Job Shadowers

Workplaces around the community had more staff on Thursday as Grade 8 students went out across the county as part of the job shadowing program. From the Kozy Korner to the physiotherapy department at the Haliburton Hospital, students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School shadowed about 57 workers.

The job shadowing program was first introduced in our county by Neil Cowey, guidance counsellor and special education teacher at JDHES. It is a new part of the province-wide Grade 8 guidance curriculum which links students with people from various professions. Students spend the day "shadowing" a chosen partner to learn what the job is like.

This program is taking the place of career days. The advantage is that students can experience a real work day instead of just hearing about it. Also instead of the minimal amount of people who could come and speak at career days, students have a much wider variety of choices.

"Tomorrow morning students will be telling each other what they have done and what it's like.

It's more real to them because they've actually been doing it," says Mr. Cowey.

When he told students about it they were very excited. "I thought it would be interesting," said student Ainsley Heyes. Jen Logan, another shadower, said, "It sounded like it would be a good experience to see different types of jobs."

They then realized it would be work too. Students were responsible for choosing a job site, contacting the person they wanted to shadow and arranging transportation. "They had to do all the work themselves, taking the initiative to find someone to spend the day with," added Mr. Cowey. Out of 97 students he only had to help four with the arrangements.

Most students did a good job in choosing who they would shadow.

"I found physiotherapy interesting and didn't know much about it," said Erin Kennedy on why she chose to shadow physiotherapist Sue Ripley at Haliburton Hospital. Alison Robertson and Lisa Walker chose Wee Care because they enjoy children. "I think this would be a good future job," says Alison.

Some students thought of future careers when choosing their partner but Mr. Cowey says "the

whole purpose is to expose them to what's out there in the community. Whether or not they're thinking about the future now is irrelevant."

Students seemed to enjoy the day helping their partners with odd jobs around the work place. Ainsley and Erin actually tried the various exercises that patients did at physiotherapy, while Alison, Lisa, and Jen helped set-



Across the county on Thursday, Grade 8 students from JDHES were taking part in the new "job shadowing" program. Above, Haliburton Hospital physiotherapist Sue Ripley helps Chris Scott heal his shoulder while Erin Kennedy and Ainsley Heyes look on. At left, Jen Logan reads a story to Lauren Stokes at Wee Care; while below left, Andrew Baker gets a taste of Marcia Prenger's busy job in the kitchen of Kozy Korner Restaurant



tle the children for nap time at Wee Care. Andrew Baker struggled to butter toast in time for a waitress at Kozy Korner.

Next week, Grade 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be spending a day as shadows; Cardiff students will be going into their community on May 26.

Over all the day was a success and most students think it should be continued next year. "It's a good learning experience," said Jen, "and it may help some people decide on future careers."

This was definitely an experience for us, shadowing Echo editor Martha Perkins, and we hope it was a success for all other shadows and it will continue working in years to come.

The following is a list of the participating partners: Haliburton County Social Services, Elstone Motors, Wilberforce Elementary School, Windsurfinn, Bowes and Cocks, Haliburton Hospital, Royal Doulton Canada, Ridgeview Restaurant, South Muskoka Hospital, Harcourt Lumber, Bark Lake Leadership Centre, Haliburton Veterinary Services, Land Registry Office, Dawson Gray Accountants, Haliburton County Echo, Wigamog Inn, Glen Sharpley Sports, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Trent Severn Waterways, Ministry of Natural Resources, Bonnierview Inn, Minden Animal Clinic, WeeCare, Extendicare, Jasco Drugmart, Easton ValuMart, Haliburton

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by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op student

It is very well known that sports teams at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are always doing well. But, HHSS also has another strength. It is the music department, headed by teacher,

Tom Regina.

On Friday, April 25, the Concert Band, a mixed woodwind quartet, consisting of clarinets, and a saxophone, and also a flute choir, travelled to the Kiwanis Festival in Peterborough.

The woodwind quartet, with members Terri Edlington, Amanda Alexander, Kyla Grexton, and Matt Heffer, won first place in their class with a mark of 85%, which Mr. Regina says is top notch.

The flute choir received second

place in their class, with a mark of 82%. This was a great achievement, since the choir was competing at a senior level, and half the choir consists of Grade 9 and 10 students.

The Concert Band placed third in their class, with a mark of 82%. This band consisted of Grade 10 and 11 music classes, rather than the usual Grade 12 and OAC students. This band practised music in class, and got together as a group a couple of times during lunch hours. "It's

hard to get a large group together, because there's so much going on at lunch hour, and after school, it is hard for some students to get transportation," says Mr. Regina.

At the Festival, the students got to hear other musicians in their peer group, and hear that other groups do make mistakes. But people listening don't focus on the negative aspect. "The adjudicators did a nice job of complimenting on strength, and on suggesting goals for development," adds Mr. Regina.

Mr. Regina says semestering had a big effect on the size of the bands this term, because students from last semester were busy with other things, and couldn't make it to music practices.

There will be a spring concert held at HHSS on Tuesday, May 10, and will feature the Grade 9 band, the Concert band, the Stage Band, and many small groups, such as Northland Brass, Times Four, a woodwind ensemble, the flute choir, and a little jazz combo, 'Purple Sheep.'



A BLAST FROM THE PAST: Former Echo reporter Janet Hurley has won a provincial community newspaper award for an article she wrote last year for the Echo. Her story, published in February 1993, examined the reasons for a shortage of male teachers in elementary schools. It won the 1993 Education Award from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, after being chosen the best of 41 entries. Janet was at an awards banquet at the Marriott Hotel in Toronto to accept her award from OCN president Bruce Haire. She is now an assistant editor with the Belleville Intelligencer and sends greetings to her friends in the Highlands.



HHSS music students, practising above, recently did very well at the Kiwanis Music Festival under the direction of teacher Tom Regina

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This week

Everyone hurting as board cuts teachers

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

They'd talked about the numbers so much it was sometimes hard to remember what the school budget figures really meant.

But an impassioned plea by one trustee at the final budget meeting last week reminded the board of education once again of the real bottom line.

Children are going to suffer with this year's budget.

Although programs and extra curricular activities were saved by the decision to increase expenditures by more than half a million dollars, schools are still going to be working with less than last year.

And that is going to be felt at the most basic level — enrolment

will go up, but the number of teachers will go down.

Glamorgan Trustee Craig Pettit asked the board to reconsider a reduction in the teacher complement at Gooderham Elementary School.

"I realize there are cuts to be made and we have to carry our burden," said Pettit. "But I think it's a very big mistake to reduce (Gooderham) by .7. They are sharing more than the school can stand."

The Haliburton school system cut its teacher complement by three in this year's budget by not replacing three teachers who will retire in June. The cutback has been shared by Archie Stouffer, J.D. Hodgson and Gooderham, with the latter losing the equivalent of .7 of a teacher.

But Pettit said the Gooderham enrolment was going up to the

equivalent of 58 full time students from 50 this year. On top of that, two teachers' assistants will be occupied full time with special needs students and more than a quarter of the schools students required extra teaching help.

"This school needs what we've got. Damage will be done (if teacher numbers are cut)."

Other trustees were sympathetic to Pettit's request, but felt that the problem ran across the county.

"In my area some students are not going to get the attention they need," said Lutterworth Trustee Cheryl Murdoch. "There are some kids in all the schools that are going to be hurting."

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the administration had been as fair as it could be in allocating teachers.

"We can do an awful lot of things... but there's no way we can hide a reduction of three teachers and an increase of 30 students," said Saunders.

He said the social contract required a reduction in staff and the administration had done its best to re-allocate teachers fairly.

"This is a painful situation. There is not one principal that is happy with the allocation next year."

The social contract calls for the board to cut the equivalent of six teachers within the three years of the agreement, either by growth in enrolment or reduction in staff.

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said schools which were severely affected by the cuts could apply for a re-allocation of education assistants.

But even that would mean a loss at another school.

The pie is only so big and giving more to one student will, inevitably, mean taking from another.

The board passed the budget as it stood.

Pettit voted against it.

Trustees will tell 'em how it is

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

School trustees say it's obvious the provincial government hasn't a clue about life in Haliburton County so they are going to write and tell them a few home truths.

After hearing that the board will lose \$630,000 in grant money this year because the county is considered "richer" in property than other areas, Trustee Wendy Laurantaye wants to put together a profile of the community to put the Ministry of Education in the picture.

"How can they say they think we're better off?" asked Laurantaye. "We have to tell them our situation."

The board lost part of the province's education grant this year because of an adjustment to the property tax calculation that determines each board's share of education funding.

The province determined that cottage and recreation properties in the province haven't declined in value as much as other properties, a determination that leaves Haliburton "better-off" than other

areas and therefore worthy of less grant money.

Laurantaye said she could find plenty of examples of property values that had declined substantially in the last few years.

Two other trustees, Bryan Kernohan and Len Salvatori, offered to work with Laurantaye on preparing a report.

Laurantaye said the report would give specific information on the county, including unemployment figures, demographics, building starts, and property sales and listings.

She will be asking municipalities, realtors and other members of the community to provide information.

"We'll have something really concrete. It will be factual not just opinions," said Laurantaye. "It may not help us this year, but maybe it will next year."

She expects to have drafted a report for the next meeting.

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Cardiff students raised \$1,140 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in a skip-athon last Friday afternoon. Thirty-three students skipped in teams of six for two hours to earn their pledges.



Coalition says board must cut "untouchables"

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before the management committee last month, parents had supported a \$636,000 increase in expenditures to avoid cuts to programs and extra-curricular activities.

"In the interest of the education system in our county we have no other choice but to pass the budget (as it is)," said Dorset Trustee John Munro.

The \$17-million budget passed, but five of the 14 trustees present voted against it. (Dysart et al trustee Tim Casey was absent). The five who voted No were Wayne Wood, Nancy Stinson and Len Salvatori (all Dysart et al), Craig Pettit (Glamorgan) and Elsa May (Snowdon).

Wood said he voted No because he felt that, with high unemployment, and county and municipal increases still to come, the coun-

ty's taxpayers can't pay any more.

There weren't any members of the public at last Tuesday's meeting, but when told of the board's decision, some parents continued to oppose program cuts despite the doubling of the budget increase.

"The school board still has our support," said Valerie McEachern, the president of the Friends Of Dorset School.

But a spokesman for the county's taxpayers coalition said Wednesday that taxpayers can't continue to pay more every year for education.

Mike Kitchman said he was shocked by the size of the grant cuts and what it meant for taxpayers.

He said the board would have to start looking at some "sacred cows" because taxpayers couldn't

continue to bear the burden.

"Maybe we've got a Board of Education we can't afford. Salaries and the administration will have to be looked at, we have to look at the part that's 'untouchable'. There will have to be salary cuts or some serious lay-offs."

Part of the reduction in provincial grants — \$285,000 — comes from social contract cuts.

The government has also recalculated the board's share of the provincial grant pie, which is based on property assessments — the higher the assessed values, the less the grant.

It determined cottage and recreation properties had not dropped in value at the same rate as other properties.

Consequently, Haliburton County's share of provincial education funding decreased.

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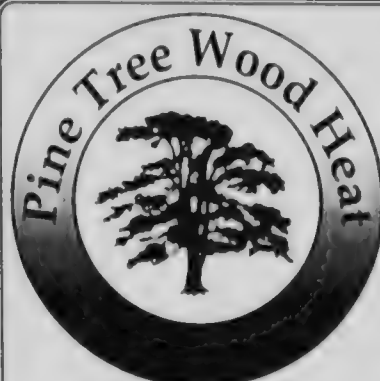
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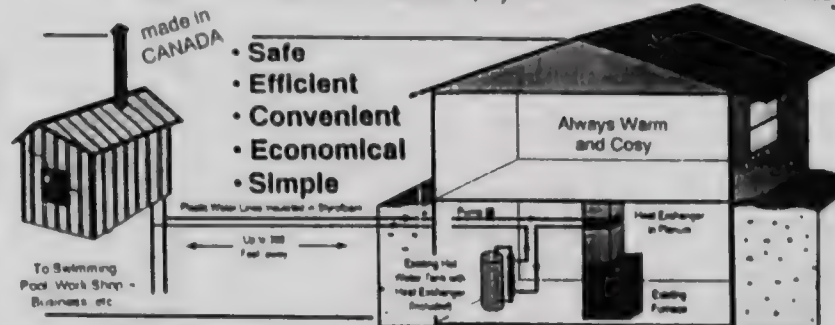


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Board and teachers sign new contract

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 26 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Teachers' agreement

The board has signed a new collective agreement with the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation. Salaries remain at last year's level. Teachers were given an increase in discretionary and compassionate leaves - from two days to three days for each. The change brings them in line with the elementary teachers. The agreement also gave teachers more flexibility on self-funded leave. A teacher can now request the leave after three years with the board instead of five. The agreement calls for no more than one teacher on self-funded leave per semester.

The contract negotiations included the reorganization of department heads at the high school. The number was

reduced from 16 to 10 to make the departments more efficient and productive. The change amalgamated some departments and removed two levels of deputy headships from the organizational structure.

The collective agreement with the elementary school teachers was renewed without negotiation.

Board structures

Trustee Len Salvatori reported on a conference in Lindsay last month on how boards should govern. The workshop was organized in part by the Victoria County Board of Education and featured Dr. John Carver as speaker. Salvatori, Saunders and board chairman Lloyd Griffiths went to the all-day workshop, which cost \$40 per person.

Some of the bon mots from the course, entitled Boards That Work: boards should not run the schools, boards should govern. Trustees set the formula, the director of education puts it together. The board steers the boat, it doesn't row it. Don't have committees if you don't need them, they can fragment a board. When the board speaks

with one voice, the director of education must listen. When they speak as individuals he can "take it or leave it". The board should be concerned with the end product, an educated child, and set policy so that administration and teachers have the means to reach that end.

Book sale

Cardiff Elementary School was given permission to sell old school library books at this week's Open House. Principal Rosie Kenney said some of the books were 40 years old, are outdated and in poor condition. The proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library, which is being renovated.

Stouffer specials

Trustee Gary Burroughs, chair of the special education advisory committee, reported on a visit to the new addition at Archie Stouffer Secondary School. He said he found the design of the school - with its open, airy hallways - a big improvement on the narrow, dark halls he remembered. The school also has a lot

of facilities for special needs students, including washrooms and drinking fountains. Work on the school is close to completion and an Open House this week will give parents a chance to see the improvements. An official opening day for the new wing has not yet been announced.

Equity policy

Board committees are starting a review of a proposed race and ethno-cultural equity policy. A draft policy has been created by Cardiff principal Rosie Kenney and teachers Dan LaPierre and Jennifer Paton. Kenney introduced the proposed policy to the human resources committee last month.

Committee chairman Cheryl Murdoch said it was a lengthy and important document that would need the serious attention of the trustees. Director of Education Brad Saunders suggested the policy would have a major impact on staff and programs, and should also be reviewed by the education committee. The trustees agreed.

POLICE NEWS

Constable Smith, of Minden OPP Detachment investigated the theft of a boat, motor, and trailer from a residence on Deep Bay Road. The owner, Joan Totty, of Florida, advised that she kept her 16' Dixie, with Suzuki outboard, on an Easy Loader trailer, parked at her father-in-law's property on Deep Bay Road. When she attended the property on April 21, the boat was gone. Information revealed that Totty's ex-brother-in-law took it, and with the assistance of Parry Sound OPP, the boat was recovered.

Charged with possession of stolen property was William Totty, 46 years old of Parry Sound. Since the boat was recovered in Parry Sound, that is where the charges were laid.

Since Easter Weekend, someone stole the dock from the Seeley cottage located on Gull Lake. Rita Seeley of Ottawa advises that she had two sections of 12'x3' pressure treat dock stolen from her cottage property. The dock sections are \$350 each.

HHSS students thinking of the future

To close off Education Week at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School a conference is taking place for all students on Friday, May 6th in the afternoon. The theme of the Conference is "With the Future in Mind."

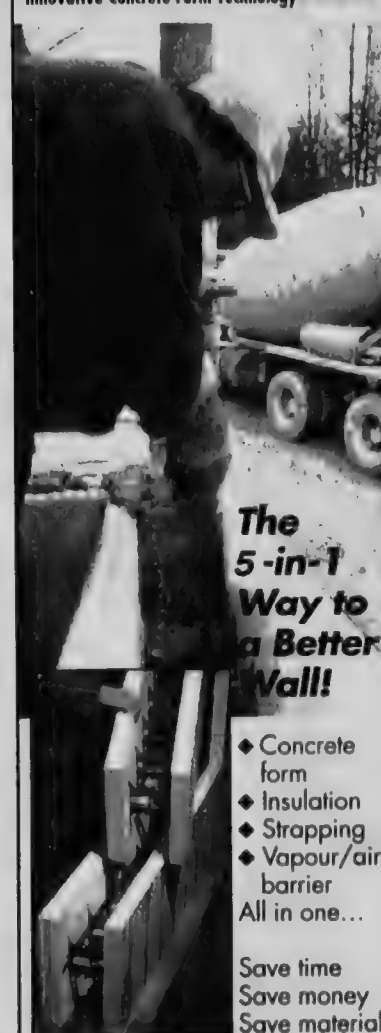
The assembly will start at 12:50 p.m. with a keynote address from Chris Hodgson, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton. This will be followed by two one-hour sessions with the themes of "The Electronic Highway" and "Tourism - A Local and Provincial Perspective." Exciting guest speakers in these areas will be Jim Pierson and Bryan Brown. Mr. Pierson is an Engineer who works and communicates world-wide from his residence in Eagle Lake using the Electronic Highway. Mr. Brown from County of Haliburton Futures Inc. has been involved in the planning for the future direction of activities for Haliburton County.

This afternoon will focus students and staff with thought-provoking ideas for future trends in work, business and lifestyle opportunities.

Green award

Samuel G. Hambly, Camp Allsaw founder and owner, has been awarded the Recycling Council of Ontario's Award in the Outstanding individual Category. This award recognizes an individual whose perseverance and determination over the years have had a measurable impact in reducing waste and promoting the conservator society ethic in the community, in the workplace or in government.

Hambly has been a conservationist for all of his 87 years. Throughout his teaching career and into retirement, he has served as a role model for countless budding environmentalists. Hambly founded and owns Camp Allsaw in the Haliburton Highlands where children are encouraged to love and respect nature.



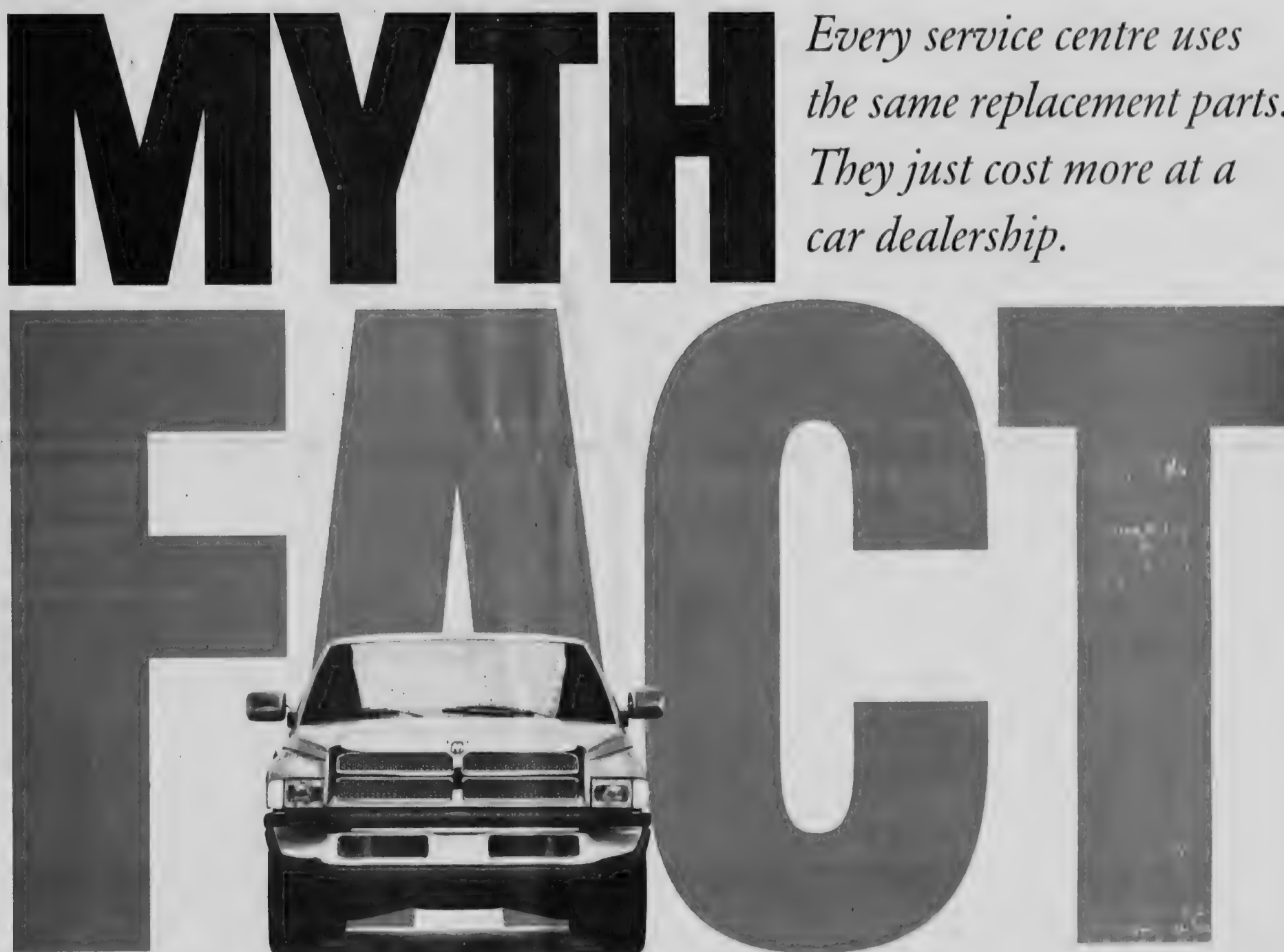
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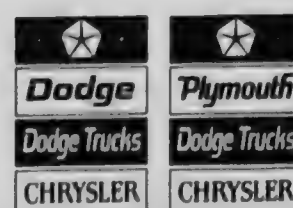
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HE KNEW HE HAD TO BE CRAZY to do this, but here he was doing it anyway. As Grant pushed the runabout off from shore, the engine idled noisily in the spring sunshine. There were few people to hear it however. Most cottagers would not be coming north until the twenty-fourth of May weekend. Grant's wife Sue was one of them. He knew what she thought of this spring ritual, this boat foray to the island. She thought he had a death wish.

One night about a year ago she had awoke from a nightmare, her muscles tense and quivering, her hands cold. She had been dreaming of Grant in the boat. In the dream, he moved through a winter scene of grey sky and white landscape, the lake a solid mass everywhere except where he floated. As the vessel moved ahead, the ice would magically disappear but close up immediately behind Grant once he had passed through.

Then suddenly the ice began to grow upward, higher and higher until it had become the size of icebergs. They loomed over Grant and his small runabout, like two giants watching a flea pass between them. The dream carried the certainty that at any moment the icebergs would close inward, crushing Grant and sending him and the boat to the cold lake bottom.

He had laughed at the dream. His yearly spring cottage opening was not nearly as dangerous a task as Sue's exaggerated dream. Still, the effect on Sue had been dramatic. She became convinced that it was just a matter of time before her husband's spring habit of dodging pieces of frozen lake in his little boat would end in disaster. However, no amount of reasoned arguments would sway Grant.

The reason why he did not wait to open the cottage later was simple. He loved travelling over the water in an open boat to reach the island retreat. Grant simply did not want to wait any longer than absolutely necessary for this thrill in his life. But

ask him why such an experience packed so strong an impact and he would have a less simple answer.

From as far back as he could remember, his family used to make the same journey every summer to visit his uncle, aunt and cousins in Muskoka. The trip would be anticipated a week ahead of time. On the drive north, Grant would watch the sky for any indication of inclement weather. Strong winds or heavy rain-laden clouds would mean an aborted trip.

The island had no phone. Once Grant and his parents arrived in Muskoka, they checked at the local general store to confirm their relatives were indeed still at the cottage. As they rode in to the store for supplies and messages twice a week, it was a good source of information.

The next stop was the dock perched on a rocky promontory at the bottom of a steep and narrow driveway. Grant's father would honk the car horn, three longs, two shorts, repeated at least three

times. Then they would walk down to the dock and wait for a speck to move out from the back side of the island way off to the right.

Then the trip over the water. It was the smell that left the strongest impression. The water smelt of fish and swimming, of lying on a float, of canvas and engine oil. It smelt of his uncle's after-shave, salmon sandwiches tucked in to their picnic basket, of ironed cotton napkins and leather sandals. Underlying all these was the promise of different, open spaces and timeless possibilities.

The wind messed their hair, causing his mother to groan and grab her head. He'd have to slit his eyes to keep them from watering. Goose bumps

would appear even on the hottest summer day. The waves would slosh against the side of his uncle's cedar strip, spraying the beach towels. Grant liked to pretend he was in an outrigger canoe off the coast of Hawaii.

He was going somewhere apart from other places he knew. It was separate from the earth, like a planet awash in water rather than floating in space. They could make their own rules, there was no leaving, no other authority than those on the island. Other than the rising and setting of the sun and the rhythm of their own bodies, they were set away from all others. They were on an island.

On this spring day as he followed the channel through the ice to reach his own cottage, Grant was mindful of the risk he took. He told himself he was being careful, that it was a short run between shore and island. But then, Grant still smoked cigarettes as well. He just did not believe anything bad would ever happen to him.

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WHEN PRIVATE FOREST owners in Ontario are forced to pay exorbitant taxes that are levied against land that is deemed to have development potential, the Ministry of Natural Resources should not be surprised when long-suffering foresters finally challenge the imposition of such tax inequities.

Last week's story in the Echo, which covered the meeting of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, Inc., noted that, in self defense, the frustrated foresters will close their gates to the public as of November 1.

In as much as the Echo article covered the gist of the meeting and explained why it is that the forest owners have decided to close their trails to the general public, I am not going to repeat what has already been said.

Nevertheless, because I am outraged by the stupidity of a system that is financially crippling private forest management, whose owners are logging in ecologically-sound ways, I must take issue with a government that is levying what are in effect residential taxes against forested land, sums that if allowed to continue will cripple the private logging industry and force the devastation of their forest by clear-cutting. Such behavior once again prompts me to ask: "Is there intelligent life on Earth? There is, of course, but it does not appear to be vested in government."

During the last three decades, biologists, myself included, have been worried about the devastation of the forests, whether these be found in temperate regions or in tropical zones. More recently, in the book, 'Global Ecology' (Sinauer Associates, Sunderland, MA) edited by Charles H. Southwick, of the University of Colorado, notes on page 50:

"Finally, the world faces an urgent problem of loss of plant and animal genetic resources. An estimate prepared for the Global 2000 report (commissioned by President Carter) suggests that between half a million and two million species - 15 to 20 percent of all species on earth - could be extinguished by the year 2,000 'mainly because of loss of wild habitat' ... It adds: 'Extinction of

species on this scale is without precedent in human history.'

The major frustration from which I suffer in this issue stems from the fact that it has been known for many decades that clear cutting of a forest's trees is harmful to the propagation of replacement trees as well as to the many organisms that depend upon the forest as a whole. And let there be no mistake: the trees are 'not' the forest, although they are, of course, a large part of it. The healthy forest consists of its plants, its birds, mammals, insects and of the countless, below-the-soil organisms, from bacteria to fungi, that break down dead matter and convert it to usable soil nourishment and humus.

The healthy forest, also, contains large live trees, large, standing dead trees, and large, fallen logs. Such structures usually are the keys to the sound composition and function of the forest. Much is often said by members of the Ministry of Natural Resources about the "prescribed burns" that occur in Ontario after clear-cutting. Forest fires, we are told in truth, have occurred naturally since times immemorial and, therefore, "prescribed burns" are good, allowing the newly planted seedlings to grow.

But there is an enormous difference between a natural fire in a healthy forest and an MNR "prescribed burn." Natural fires in healthy forests leave large, standing dead trees and fallen logs because natural fires, although they kill trees, do not consume the wood structures. Clear-cut forests, on the other hand, do not have the dead standing trees and the forest-floor logs, both of which are essential as shelter for animals and birds as well as for nourishing the soil and containing moisture.

The late Charles Elton, an internationally respected biologist has said that in Nature, everything is connected to everything else. He also noted:

"When one walks through the rather dull and tidy woodlands (of England) that result from modern forestry practices, it is difficult to believe that dying and dead wood provides one of the two or



This scene from British Columbia shows the devastating effects of clear-cutting. If we don't want the same thing to happen here, argues wildlife writer and Highlands resident Ron Lawrence, we must support local forest owners in their fight against Queen's Park

three greatest resources for animal species in a natural forest and that if fallen timber and slightly decayed trees are removed, the whole system is gravely impoverished of perhaps more than a fifth of its total fauna."

The above should suffice to establish that proper forestry practices, as undertaken by the private foresters in Haliburton County and elsewhere in Ontario, should be rewarded, and 'not' penalized. In Haliburton, apart from the financial returns yielded by sound logging practices, it is obvious that such forests offer additional financial bonuses to the county and its businesses by attracting visitors from outside our boundaries, even from as far away as Europe and, in good numbers, from the USA.

Visitors to Haliburton's fascinating, well-managed private forests, whether they bird watchers, hikers, campers, hunters, snowmobilers, artists, or wildlife photographers are a major source of income to the county. If, in order to try to get fair treatment from the Ministry of Natural Resources, the private foresters are forced to close their trails to these visitors, the economy of Haliburton will be seriously affected. In this context, 'Forest

Conservation,' a journal published in 1967 by our Federal Government, notes on page 34:

"The tourist business began on a summer-holiday basis. Catering to the tourist traffic was a seasonal occupation. Later, Canada's attractions as a winter playground were discovered, and this playground is in the forests and mountains. Winter in Canada's forests is not black and white. There are blue shadows and blue skies. There are the rich greens of the spruce and pine forests, and reds and yellows of the bare branches of the hardwoods, the soft purple distance and the rose glow reflected at sunset and sunrise."

None of the above is to be found in an MNR clear-cut. And no tourist is likely to want to visit such ruthless logging!

Instead of penalizing private foresters, it seems to me that the MNR should be helping them. It would be a good beginning if the Ontario government would agree to a 75 percent rebate of realty taxes or, failing that, would make a re-assessment of the taxes levied against private forests, a reassessment based upon their actual use and not upon the possibility that they just 'might', one day in the distant future, become parcels of real estate.

Home Show builds business:

Exhibitors confident exposure will help them land customers this summer

EXHIBITORS were pleased with the exposure they received at the second annual Haliburton County HomeBuilders Association Home and Cottage show in Minden over the weekend. While attendance at this year's show was down from last year, many of the people who spent time talking with exhibitors had specific projects in mind and were seeking more information.

Rod Thurston of Rodco Enterprises in Haliburton, a commercial and residential contractor, said many of the people he talked to were planning renovations rather than new construction. Thurston is optimistic that the economy is improving, and he believes Haliburton County is in an advantageous position to benefit from

renewed demand for recreational and retirement property. He also sees an upturn in commercial construction as the confidence level improves for many local businesses.

Jerry Walker, owner of Walker's Heating and Cooling Systems in Haliburton, displayed heat pumps, furnaces and ventilation systems in his booth, and found the exposure paid off. He said he got 12 to 15 "good leads" that he hopes will result in sales and installations.

Rene Sorenson of Don Scott Roofing, a first time exhibitor at the Home Builders Association show, also was happy with the exposure the show provided his company. Like Walker, he said he got about 15 solid contacts, and felt that if even one of them produced a contract, the two



CONTACTS: At left, Gary Burtch and Grant Rae answer visitors' questions. Above, Wade Woodward talks with show visitor Peter Overington. At right, John Pentney in the Minden Home Hardware booth.

days spent at the show will have been worthwhile.

Home Builders Association president Gary Burtch, a general contractor, displayed photographs of the interior and exterior of some of the houses and cottages he has built around Haliburton County. The photos caught people's eye, and many stopped to ask for more information. Like other exhibitors, Burtch said attendance appeared to be lighter at this year's show than last year, more people stopped to talk, "and those who stopped were serious, so I'm happy."

First time exhibitor George Logan, who recently took on the distributorship for Highland Springs bottled water in the area, said the show was a good opportunity to get exposure with the public. He landed two water cooler rental contracts as well as leads for other possible sales, so he felt the two day effort was worthwhile.



Troop hits funny bone with zany family farce

It's a spring tonic of laughter for local audiences

DADDY'S DYIN', Who's Got the Will?, the latest production of the Highlands Little Theatre, is classic amateur theatre fare. It's got plenty of humour, no shortage of character roles requiring an easily mimicked Texas drawl, and a script that doesn't make many demands. It also calls for a one room set, simple lighting, few props and costumes that can be found in a lot of closets. In short, it has the elements of a sure fire winner, and for the most part, in the hands of the Little Theatre's corps of first time and more experienced actors, it succeeds.

Daddy's Dyin, written by Mel Shores, gives the audience an inside look at the tensions, troubles and traits that both tear the Turnover family of Lowake, Texas, apart, and in the end, bring them back together.

Having pursued life in distinctly different ways, the Turnover siblings are called back together to say their last goodbyes to their father, Buford, whose had a stroke that's left him demented, with only a short time to live. The family is trying hard to grieve, but they're consumed by the question of who'll get what out of daddy's \$600,000 estate. Trouble is, the will is missing, and in his confused state, daddy can't remember where he put it. The siblings all want to get a look at it, but none wants the others to know how anxious they are about their inheritance. There's also the question of who is most deserving, of who has lived a better life and been kinder to daddy.

The strongest performances in the Little Theatre's production are turned in by Brenda Ellis, as Sarah Lee, the devoted daughter whose given up the chance for a more exciting life to stay home and help daddy, and Deborah Neve, as Evalita, a hard living, hard drinking, many times divorced aspiring country and western 'sanger'. Neve is excellent as the brash, vampish, trashy but nonetheless emotionally fragile Evalita. Ellis creates a strong and poignant char-

acter out of the good hearted but not terribly bright Sarah Lee. Both actors remain in character and in communication throughout the play, a challenge not all of their fellow actors had mastered by dress rehearsal night last Thursday.

Craig Saunders, stepping in to the role of Orville Turnover late in the rehearsal schedule, had some of the play's funniest lines as the abusive, grasping and gluttonous husband of Marlene, played by Donna Ottley. Other members of the Turnover clan include Ruth Still as Mama Wheelis, the grandmother who tries to hold the family together and keep their behavior civil if not civilized; Monica Hughes as Lurlene, wife of an evangelical minister; and Ray



Deborah Neve, Ruth Still, Brenda Ellis, Monica Hughes and Craig Saunders study the will



Brenda Ellis, left, and Deborah Neve, catch up on each other's news in an early scene

Oliphant as Harmony Rhodes, the intellectual hippy boyfriend of Evalita who lures Marlene away from Orville in a kind of naive but just retribution for his abuses.

The plots twists and turns take the audience through the family's shortcomings toward a gesture of reconciliation as they prepare for daddy's funeral. None of it is very demanding, and all of it is just plain fun — exactly the kind of lift that local audiences will welcome after a long, cold winter.

Tom Robinson, making his debut as a director, has done a creditable job of helping his actors develop the characters and move confidently about the stage. As always, projection proved a problem for some of the cast, and the characterizations could have been pushed further without being overdone. These limitations might have disappeared on opening night in the rush of adrenalin brought on by a bigger audience than the handful of supporters sitting in on the dress rehearsal.

The play continues with two performances this weekend. Advance tickets are available for \$7 at Paulette's and Under Cover Books in Haliburton and at the Storeroom in Minden. Tickets at the door are \$8.

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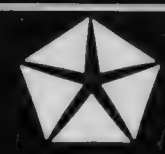
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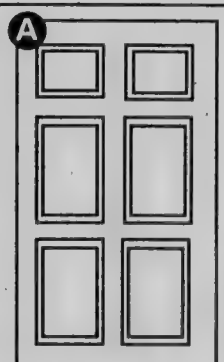
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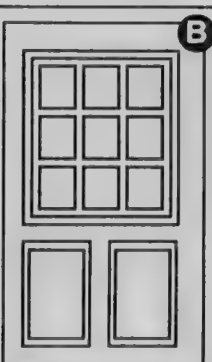
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Twelve new graduates from a Sir Sandford Fleming College course on food and beverage and front desk service, will be adding an extra touch of professionalism to that important part of the county's main industry.

The 12-week course, which finished last week, was held at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre.

Ann Larcade, the president of Destinations Management which owns the PineStone, said she was encouraged to see local people getting professional training in the industry.

"It's our mandate to hire locally," said Larcade. "But our staff need to have formal training."

She has hired five of the graduates for front desk, porters and food serving positions at the resort.

The students, all of whom have previous serving jobs, said they feel more confident and better

able to serve their customers after completing the course.

The students wrote the following note of thanks:

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We would like to extend thanks to CEC Jobs Ontario, Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee for the funding and support. Special thanks to Bonniview Inn, Northwood Inn, PineStone Resort, Red Umbrella Inn and Wig-a-Mog for providing us with the one the job training portion of the program and our guest speakers Bob Smith, Jane Selby, Zita Devan, Beverly Sydenham, Miles Maughan and Chris Kadwell.

We leave on Friday with fond memories, new friends and skills that have enabled the majority to obtain our goal "A JOB".



THE PROFESSIONALS: Sir Sandford Fleming College graduates from the food server and front desk training course at the PineStone Inn and Resort. From left (rear): Cloud McCallum, Wendy Bishop, Karen Challis, Steven Rowell. (Centre) Nancy Cheeseman, Kelly Anderson, Terri Gillies, Shirley Milne, Len Nesbitt, Chris Dair. (Front) Stephen Hickox, Sheila Whiting (instructor), Alison Logan (instructor). Absent: Connie Peacock.

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Congratulations to Joy Stange on the great success of her line dancing party in Burnt River on April 22nd. There were 132 dancers present and the whole room was moving in step (well mostly). Evelyn Morgan and Shirley Riley, two of our former teachers, were there. Ev led in some pretty peppy numbers. It was really a friendly day and we enjoyed it very much. The muffins were delicious Joy. We hope to see everyone again next year.

The Seniors' trip to Ottawa is all filled up, and away we go on May 19th for a day of fun. I understand that the people from the bus lines in Bancroft will be along to tell the club about other trips that are available. We are looking forward to having them.

The president of the Monmouth Seniors, Floyd Tighe, is arranging for a lawyer to address the members about the changes that have taken place in appointing a Power of Attorney. I think this is to administer a complete estate if you are not able to do it your self due to illness or accident, not just to have your monthly bills taken care of in the event of sickness or absence. It sounds very interesting and I will provide the date as soon as it is known.

The next card party will be on Friday May 13th at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 as usual. There were ten tables last month. We thank everyone for coming, it makes for an enjoyable evening.

Just in case you are not aware of it, there have been some changes in the Echo's deadlines. This column must be in by 5 p.m. on Thursdays. I will now ask you to have any items in to me by Thursday at noon to give me a chance to get them ready.

Congratulations to Marlene and Wayne Chatterton on their 25th Wedding Anniversary. They celebrated with a lovely party at the Harcourt Rec. Centre on Saturday April 30th. We wish them many more years of happiness.

We have two Canada geese on Dark Lake, and they have now been joined by a third. They seem very tame, and since our neighbours have been feeding them, they come close to shore when we walk by, looking for a snack, no doubt.

On the way to Peterborough last week, we saw two big moose, just the other side of Tory Hill. This seems to be the time of year when animals are on the move. In fact everything is awakening. The gardens will soon be bright with daffodils and tulips. The crocus are already in flower. The ice went out of the lake on Sunday April 24th. In the morning the geese were sitting on it and by the afternoon it was all gone. I don't think I ever saw it go so fast.

Constable Gerry Smith of the O.P.P. will present a Travelling Alone Seminar at the Cardiff

Community Centre on May 4th at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this very informative evening. The Seminar is being sponsored by the Bicroft/Cardiff Community Police.

Remember to see the Highlands Little Theatre presentation of "Daddy's Dyin' Who's Got The Will" at the Secondary School on April 29th and 30th and May 6th and 7th. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. See this paper for further details.

Also on May 15th the Messiah Choir is presenting music of "Broadway Through The Ages". We have some local people in this choir and they are very enthused about it, and are certain the audience will really enjoy this evening.

Margaret Ferguson and John Noble are now in Extencicare and would welcome a visit from old friends.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Employment and Immigration Canada, in conjunction with Haliburton County Community Futures, recently ran a course on entrepreneurship. The graduates celebrated their successful completion of the exciting course at Rudy's in Carnarvon. The graduates are, from left: Imelda Maguire, Hector Cameau, Maurice McKee, Virginia Urquhart, Lisa Weldon, Deborah Neve, Maggie Dunlop, Ron Tenthory, Gary Thurtle, and instructor, Gary Litchinsky. Fellow graduate Greg Marney, kneeling, who owns Northern Exposure Photography, took the photo.

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Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

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If you are at all inclined to participate in this activity then the Grand Daddy of all auctions, the Sotheby's Art Auction, is an experience not to be missed, especially since one of the more interesting ones, the Sotheby's Auction of Canadian Art, takes place in Toronto each May.

The prospect, however, of voyaging into unknown waters can seem daunting enough to deter even the most intrepid of explorers. In reality, many who come are obviously first time attendees. With a few tips it is easy to seem like a veteran auction goer.

The actual auction takes place this spring on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel. The many paintings and a few sculptures can be examined before the auction on the previous Sunday afternoon, all day Monday and Tuesday, then Wednesday until noon in a large gallery, well indicated, on the main floor of the Park Plaza. Just walk in, no charge.

Examining art works at an auction is no different from wandering through an art gallery with some added interest, for although the prices which



are well displayed may shock, the conversations overheard will delight.

About the prices. Bidding usually starts at half the suggested price and in these days of tightened wallets often the work is sold for very little over that opening bid. But most of us come for the entertainment value not as serious buyers.

Some of the works for sale will remind you of the ones that were amassed on the walls of our grandparents' homes. A few others will be easily recognized as Group of Seven blockbusters and many will fall between these two extremes.

On to the night of the auction go early. I like to sit about half way back to the side since at least half of the fun is people watching and from that vantage point one can watch both the auctioneer and many of the serious bidders who usually sit near the front.

If perhaps you have seen something that you might wish to purchase just register at the desk and a wooden paddle (like a big ladle) with a number on it is given to you. Your name is then recorded opposite that number. There is absolutely no obligation attached if you do take a paddle but if you don't it is not possible to later participate in the bidding.

Even those most determined to only watch

sometimes later want to make a bid. A woman beside me who had the forethought to obtain a paddle obviously suddenly decided to get in on a bidding round because she thought she could make a good buy. From her point of view I guess she did for after she made her purchase I asked what had attracted her to the lot she had bought. Her answer, "It was a bargain, I got seven FRAMED paintings for the price of one in a store." A true patron of the arts!!!

Suppose you decide to make a bid. You have your paddle at the ready. All you do is raise it on high with the number towards the auctioneer when your desired work is presented. As long as you hold the paddle up you are in the bidding. Or you may take it down and then raise it again later. If you actually are the final bidder and the work is yours then you can show your auction accumen by continuing to hold the paddle up until the recorder acknowledges that your number has been noted. Many times he will have to request that the paddle be held back up so that he can see the number. That would suggest that there are many first time auction goers present.

There is a full evening of entertainment ahead. Sometimes serious buyers go head to head and raise the price to ridiculous heights. More often these days the great works lack even a single buyer. By careful watching it becomes easy to spot the dealers for they are frequent bidders and can rarely be pressed to bid beyond a reasonable amount. The conversations to which one becomes an innocent eavesdropper are equally illuminating even if neither the works referred to nor the people mentioned are known.

The format of the evening follows that of a cricket match more closely than a theatrical production for people come and go all of the time, some wandering in and out (and you can too), some leaving early, many coming late when most of the great works are auctioned off.

All in all it is a great way to spend an evening and none will come cheaper for, unless you become a buyer, the entertainment is free—with one possible exception. The catalogue costs approximately twenty dollars; I strongly recommend that purchase. Having the catalogue enables you to follow the action because the auctioneer speaks far too quickly and uses too much jargon to be easily understood. And an added plus—the catalogue is beautifully presented, worthy of a place on the coffee table long after the entertainment is but a memory.



Margaret LeBoutillier now lives at Hyland Crest in Minden

Former resort owner feted on 90th birthday

HALIBURTON RESIDENT Margaret LeBoutillier celebrated her 90th birthday at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home last Friday.

Her daughter, Paula Pearsell, wrote this tribute to recognize the big day.

Margaret was born in April of 1904 to Daniel and Rachel Kitchen of Little Current, Manitoulin Island (Ontario). She lived there with her siblings until her mother died. Margaret, then 13, came to live with relatives in Lochlin, where she received her education.

On June 26, 1929, she married Roy LeBoutillier whom Margaret had known earlier. They both went to Toronto to work — she in a private home, he in a paper factory. Shortly after their marriage, Roy and Margaret returned to Haliburton to help his family run Cedar Beach Lodge on North Kashagawigamog Road. During the day Margaret worked with her husband and his parents, Alice and Henri LeBoutillier, in the lodge, then in the evening she would help out at the Golden Slipper Dance Hall. The "Slipper" was built by Roy and later sold to Al Perrin before the birth of Roy and Margaret's only child, Paula.

From this time on, until the death of her husband in 1988, Margaret devoted her life to her church and her family which includes her daughter Paula, her husband Mike, their children Rob and Michael, his wife Patti and their newborn son, Brandon.

Margaret has lived at Hyland Crest since 1989.

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Anglican women gather in Cannington

The spring deanery meeting for Victoria-Haliburton Anglican Church Women took place on April 28 in Cannington. Representation from St. Andrew's included Colleen Davison, Doreen Sisson, Erma Sisson,

Valerie and Leslie Chumbley and myself.

The St. Andrew's Players presented a skit as part of the entertainment following the pot luck supper at St. George's Church on Saturday, St. George's Day. Kathleen Owens provided piano

accompaniment for several favourite hymns, and everyone seemed to appreciate the humour of Earl's rendition of Albert and the Lion.

Elva Cooper's 94th birthday began early in the week with calls from Mildred and Cindy

(Cooper) Foster and the Gregory Coopers, and also from Brant Sisson. Toby (Bernice) West is here from the west coast for a few weeks, including the special birthday time, and Evelyn Bradley of Thunder Bay was able to come last week for a couple of days as well.

Welcome to Margaret and Neil Harrison who have just moved up from the city to property near Stanhope Airport.

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FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Haliburton Brownies planted flower seeds, which they hope to sell soon to raise money for the Women's Emergency House and Sleeping Children Around the World. Please watch out for the girls in the next few weeks.

Brownies help charities bloom

by NANCY WATSON
Brown Owl

Haliburton Brownies have planted flower bulbs as a fundraising project.

With Mother Nature's help, they hope to sell the flowers on May 7th in town. The cost is \$2.00 each.

The proceeds will go to buy bedding and pillows for the SIRCH emergency house for abused women.

The remaining money will be given to Sleeping Children Around the World.

For every \$30.00 earned, a complete bed kit is provided for a needy child in another country, providing employment in that country and giving a child a warm, dry, comfortable bed.

We feel both projects are important and worthwhile and have encour-

aged the girls in their effort to earn this money. We hope everyone will

come out and support us while getting some new plants for their gardens.

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources has prepared its annual forestry plans for the Minden and Frost Centre Crown Management Units, and these plans are available to the public for inspection. These plans cover Crown lands only, and include such activities as logging, tree planting, forest stand improvement and site preparation. No herbicide spraying is planned for 1994-95 in this area.

These are forestry plans intended to advise the public of upcoming forestry operations. This is not a call for employment applications.

Anyone interested in viewing these plans is invited to visit our Minden office, located on Highway 35, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Please call ahead, to ensure that our forester is in that day to answer your questions.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER CONTRACT 10-94-05

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Purchasing Section until 1:30 p.m., Local Time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1994

For the supply and application of Cold Mix Paving at Major Lake Road - Madawaska and Murchison Local Roads Boards (2.5 km).

Specification, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Ministry of Transportation, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing section at (613)545-4881.

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TENDER 50-94-2003

Tender for the construction of Hwy. 518, 0.4 km East of Orrville involving Grading, Drainage and Granular Base. This work includes approximately 8,000 cu.M earth excavation, 4,500 cu.M rock excavation and 15,000 tonnes of Granular materials.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 P.M. local time on:

WEDNESDAY, May 18th, 1994

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Purchasing Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0 (705) 789-7210.

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Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on Tuesday, May 3, 1994, from:

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Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 17th, 1994.

Information Session

An information visit will be held on May 9th, 1994, Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building, Room 523, Peterborough, Ontario at 10:00 a.m.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing & telecommunications, (705)749-5530 Ext. 2325, or Mr. Carm Clark, Plant Manager (705)749-5530 Ext. 1515.

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The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Final selection is subject to Board of Governor's Approval.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705)749-5530, at Ext. 2325 or Pat Jackson, Human Resource Administrator.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR LE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Ontario Court (General Division), to me directed, against the real and personal property of Loon Dollar Investments Ltd. and Erich Fiedler, Defendants, at the suit of Esquire Energy Inc., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Loon Dollar Investments Ltd., Defendant, in and to: Plan 607, Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, Lots 1,2,12,13,14,15,20,21,22,23, 24, 25,29 and 30.

The foregoing are all vacant undeveloped residential lots, Plan 607, off Harburn Road north east of Haliburton Village.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Loon Dollar Investments Ltd., Defendants, in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Thursday, May 19, 1994, at 11:00 a.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.

Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000, whichever is greater, at time of sale.

Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder.

Ten days to make final payment. Delivery only upon payment in full.

Registration from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on day of Sale. Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No persons working for the Ministry of the Attorney General, or officials of the Ontario Courts or persons working for them shall purchase, either directly or indirectly, any goods, chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for Sale under legal process.

Dated at Lindsay, this 28th day of April, 1994.

Cheryl E. Grills,
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These personable and academically select students will arrive in Haliburton in August and leave at the end of the school year.

World Heritage is also seeking Haliburton high school students to become exchange students for a

year or summer in Germany, France, Spain, Sweden or Mexico. To qualify, students should be between 15 and 18 years of age, have excellent character references and maintain above average grades.

The Local Area Representative for World Heritage for Haliburton is Lon Dunscombe. He is eager to talk with prospective hosts and students about the programs and will provide ongoing program support and social activities throughout the student's stay with the host family. Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or exchange student should contact Mr. Dunscombe at (705) 457-3684 or call 1-800-888-9040.

Bake sale May 21

Extendicare

John Menzies

May 2, 1994: The staff and residents welcome John Noble to Extendicare. We hope his stay will be long and happy.

Preparations are well under way for the Bake Sale planned for the 21st of May. The sale will take place in the lot of the Barn starting at 10.

It is hoped that the proceeds will provide the assistance some residents need in order to participate as full members of Extendicare on special Summer outings.

If you have planned to donate baked goods to the sale, please contact Barb Fryer, 457-1722.

Jack Neville and the Country Boys arrived Monday night bringing good fun and entertainment to the residents

with their playing singing and dancing.

Residents were bused to Minden, Wednesday, and treated themselves to Raspberry Yogurt. They really enjoyed a trip up to LookOut Point to get a view of the countryside.

On Thursday night, the GrandFathers 4 brought music and a good time to Extendicare.

Rev. Harry Morgan led the Church Service on Friday morning.

The movie for a Friday afternoon was *The Great Outdoors* with John Candy.

As part of a special project, called *Job Shadowing*, two grade 8 students from the community participated in activities, with individual residents. Their efforts were warmly received.

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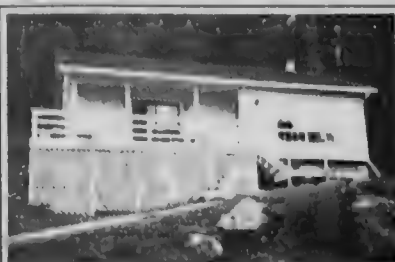
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Monday, May 9
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Refreshments
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Haliburton Legion BINGO

EVERY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

THE HALIBURTON MINOR
SOFTBALL LEAGUE
will be holding their
Registration Night
on Wed., May 11
from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at the
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.
For further information please call
457-2222

C.H.A.C.E. INC.
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING
Tuesday, May 17th, 1994
7:00 pm
Minden Resource Centre
Agenda

1. Approval of the May 13, 1994 Annual General Meeting Minutes
2. Annual Report
3. Financial Reports
4. Election/Acclamation of Directors
5. General Announcements
6. Adjournment

Come join us at the rear of the Sears
Building, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
Refreshments

Join us at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
on May 7th 1994 from 1-3 p.m.
when the winners of the People's
Choice Award will be announced.
Be sure to come in prior to this date
to cast your ballot for your favorite
items in the annual members show.
Bobcaygeon Rd. North
286-3763.

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents for your enjoyment:
Del Shores'
**Daddy's Dyle, Who's Got
The Will?**
April 29, 30 and May 6, 7 at
H.H.S.S., curtain at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by:
Kearney Chrysler - Minden
Advance Tickets available at:
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The Storeroom in Minden.
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Seniors/Students \$5.00
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at
Rails' End Gallery
Vesuvio Series: Pompeii
dye coupler photographs by
Mary Pocock
and
Safe As Houses
sculptural interpretation by
Craig Porter
both shows continue until May 14
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10am to 5pm

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290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

FLEA MARKET/YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun. May 21 and 22
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The more, the merrier! Vendors wel-
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store for more info. CA

GARAGE SALE
Sat. May 7, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
18 Highlandwood Dr.,
off County Rd. #1
Behind J.D.H. School

291 FLEA MARKET

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"Sundays Only"
FLEA MARKET
10:00-5:00 pm
starting Sunday, May 22nd
through
Labour Day Weekend
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Maple Lake Store
754-1701

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through
Labour Day Weekend
Inquiries:
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300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m.
Spring equipment and consignment
Auction to be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre, 1 mile north of
Rosedale on Hwy. 35. Accepting
boats, bikes, bus trailers, trucks,
cars, farm machinery, tractors,
tools and related equipment. To
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454-2841 or 878-7134 or
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Every Friday Night 6 p.m.
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TRE**
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May 6th features household con-
tents from Uxbridge Home.

"UPCOMING SALES"
Saturday, May 14th 10 a.m.
Property Mrs. Helen Graham
Norland (Highways 35 and 503)
Watch for signs. Antiques, Ap-
pliances, 8' Satellite Dish, Tools,
etc.

Saturday, May 21st 10 a.m.
Property Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moss
Norland Shadow Lake Rd. #3 off
Hwy. 35 Watch for Signs
Quality home and contents - Qty.
Antiques (oak sideboard, Bowfront
Corner Cabinet, Glass, Tools) lawn
tractor, etc.

Monday, May 23rd 10 a.m.
Property George Montague,
Bolsover, Highway 48, 5 miles East
of Hwy. 12. Watch for signs.
Contents: Antiques, Oak Desk, Ap-
pliances, Heritage airtight stove,
etc.

Saturday, May 28th 10 a.m.
Home on Hwy. 35 with approx. 2
acres, plus contents, Rosedale, 10
miles South of Cobocok.
Please cut-out for future reference.
For detailed lists/info: Please
Phone/Fax (705) 374-5511.

310 NOTICES

**ATTENTION
ALL YOUNG BABYSITTERS**
Due to scheduling difficulties,
C.H.A.C.E.'s annual Babysitters'
Training Course will be held in the
fall for this and all future years.
Students turning 12 by December
1st of each year will be eligible for
enrollment. Watch for our ads an-
nouncing registration in the fall! CA

BAHA'I FAITH

He Who is the
Unconditioned is come,
in the clouds of light,
that He may quicken all
created things with the
breezes of His Name,
and unify the world,
and gather all men around
this Table which hath
been sent down from
heaven. - Baha'u'llah

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for May long
weekend 94

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for
future updates

NOTICE
The Lawn Bowlers
will meet at the Club House May 11
at 7:30 p.m.
Anyone interested in joining the
Lawn Bowling Club come and try
the game.
Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE
To all voting members of
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NOTICE
The Bancroft/Haliburton
Community Industrial Training
Committee
**Annual General Meeting and
Dinner**
Anyone interested in becoming in-
volved with or being made aware of
the business affairs of the BHCITC
are invited to attend the
Annual General Meeting to be held at
Locarno Resort, Haliburton on
June 23rd, 1994 from 2:00 p.m. to
5:00 p.m.
For a cost of \$25.00 you are also
invite to join the
Directors and staff of the BHCITC at
5:00 p.m. for dinner.
To reserve a seat at the Annual
meeting or for the dinner, please
contact our office by
May 28th, 1994.
Reserve early as seating is limited.
The Bancroft/Haliburton
Community Industrial Training
Committee
P.O. Box 187, 4 Snow Street, Unit 2
Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0
(613) 332-4356, 1-800-267-2857
Fax: (613) 332-0161 CA

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THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's **WEEK-
LY WINNERS** of the Winning
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175.: Pamela Robinson, April
6/94; Alex McLeod, April 13/94;
Daniel Zakaib, April 20/94; Bob
Smith, April 27/94. CA

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320 PERSONAL

TO MOM:
Here's to Mom
The lady of leisure
Who now will have time
For whatever may please her.
All the years of working hard
While raising a family too
The time has come to just relax
And have some time for you.
Time to catch up
On the things left undone
Or time for a day
Of just having fun.
But pace your time
Or soon you'll say
Whatever will
I do today?
Love Brian and Maureen.

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confidential counselling.
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461-7656 (24 hours). CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO thank my
family and friends for their cards
and gifts and for attending my 80th
birthday party. Special thanks to
my family for putting it on for me.
Thanks also to Mun. of Dysart for
the lovely plaque. **Andrew R. Bull.**

The family of the late **DOREEN
LEWIS** wish to thank friends, and
neighbours for their expressions of
love and sympathy during our re-
cent bereavement. Thank you for
the cards, phone calls and memo-
rial donations. I especially thank
Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his
comforting words and being there
for me. **Bob Lewis and Family.**

The family of the late **VIVIAN
(SIMMS) TILBURY** wish to
thank friends, neighbours and fam-
ily for their expressions of love and
sympathy during the loss of our
Mother. To all who gave flowers,
memorial donations, cards and
food, Thank You. To the ladies of
West Guilford A.C.W. thank you for
the delicious lunch and care pack-
age. Thanks to Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home for your help, it was
greatly appreciated. You make a
very difficult time much easier.
The Family.

340 BIRTHS

WARR - Steve and Cindy and big
sister Emily thank God for the new-
est addition to their family

PETER ANDREW
Born on April 9 at Peterborough
Civic Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.
Happy grandparents are Dr. Carl and
Marion Verge of Peterborough and
Rev. Gord and Rhodena Warr of
Brampton.

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370 WEDDINGS

Friends and relatives are invited to
share the joy of the marriage of
STEPHANIE TOYE
and
CRAIG CROWE
by joining them at their wedding
dance on Saturday, May 7, 1994 at
8:00 p.m., Minden Arena.

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Clearwater Community Hospital,
Florida
on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1994.
BRUNO J. TIBERI
At the age of 87.

Bruno J. Tiberi of Clearwater, Flor-
ida was born in Sarnano, Italy and
came here in 1970 from Boston,
Mass. He worked in maintenance
for a Clearwater department store.
He was a member and an usher of
the St. Cecelia Catholic Church,
and was a member of the Clearwa-
ter Moose Lodge. Loving father of
Joene Russell of Munrovia Cali-
fornia. Dear brother of Peter Dollo
of Minden, Ontario. Loving grand-
father of Thomas Russell. Fondly
remembered by several cousins in-
cluding Ann Tiberi, Jean Tiberi Han-
ley, both of Clearwater, and many
nieces and nephews. Mass of
Christian Burial at St. Anthony's
Catholic Church, Haliburton on Sat-
urday, May 7th, 1994 at 10:30 a.m.
Interment St. Anthony's Cemetery,
Haliburton. CA

AT REST
At Haliburton Hospital,
on Sunday, May 1st, 1994.
RUBY ALICE CARTWRIGHT
Beloved wife of Neil. Dear mother of
Andy, Marla and Pam. Dear mother-
in-law of Wendy, Ron Sparks and
Sean Richards. Loving grand-
mother of Shannon, Matthew and
Katelyn. Dear sister of Jean Case,
Norman Fisher, Ethel Peterson and
Peggy Fisher. Resting at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main St., Minden from 2:00 - 4:00
and 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, 2:00
- 4:00 and 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Wed-
nesday. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Thursday, May 5th, 1994
at 11:00 a.m. Interment Gelert Ce-
metery. Memorial Donations to the
Heart and Stroke Foundation would
be appreciated. CA

AT REST
Suddenly at her home in Lindsay,
on Saturday, April 30th, 1994.
WENDY LEE MANUEL
(nee Harrison)
In her 38th year.
Beloved mother of David and Chris-
topher. Cherished daughter of Joan
and Gerald Irish. Predeceased by
brother Gene and father Moss.
Dear sister of Judi Paul and her
husband Allen of Oshawa, David
Harrison and his wife Akie of Tor-
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Alietha and Ashley. Dear friend of
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daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Exon.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, 127 Main St., Minden
from 2:00 - 4:00 and 7:30 - 9:00
p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in
the Chapel on Tuesday, May 3rd,
1994 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to fol-
low. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

**BLANCHE DOREEN NESBITT
COULTER CRYDERMAN PHILLIPS**
- Mum, you have gone to your heav-
enly home
We all miss you dearly
You taught us to share and to be
helpful to others
You will always be remembered as
long as we all live
You were the best mother we could
ask for
We know you are happy now
We will all press on to see your smil-
ing face once again.
Love forever, your daughters
and sons, grandchildren and
great grandchildren.

BRYANT, LUELLA - In memory
of my dear wife, Luella, who passed
away May 7, 1991.

Three years have passed since
that sad day.
The one I loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will.
But in my heart she liveth still.
Lovingly remembered by Bert.

BRYANT, LUELLA - In memory
of a loving mother, mother-in-law
and grandmother, Luella Bryant,
who passed away on May 7, 1991.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell.
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful
sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
Lovingly remembered by Brad,
Ruth, Ann and Kevin.

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving
memory of a dear mother and
grandmother Luella Bryant, who
passed away May 7, 1991.

You who have a mother,
Love her while you may,
You'll never know her value
Till she's laid beneath the clay.
Lovingly remembered by Shella,
Marlene, Christopher and Sharon.

CONEYBEARE, ROSE - In
loving memory of a dear sister-in-
law and aunt who passed away May
5, 1993.

God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be.
So he put his arms around you, And
whispered "Come to me".
You didn't deserve what you went
through,
And so he gave you rest
God's garden must be beautiful.
He only takes the best.
Thinking of you and missing you.
**Hans, Eileen, Jack, Sandra,
Tony and Sherry.**

TITUS, CHARLES - In memory
of a loving husband who passed
away April 29, 1987.
A million times I've needed you,
A million tears, I've cried,
If love could have saved you dear,
You never would have died.
The things I feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say
My dearest, how I loved you,
In a very special way.
If I could have had, one lifetime wish,
My dream that would come true.
I'd pray to God, with all my heart.
For yesterday and you.
Sadly missed, but not forgotten, by
his loving wife Hazel.

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COMING EVENTS
ELMIRA CRAFT SHOW: Saturday, May 14,
9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, May 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Over 80 vendors. Adults \$2.50, Children under
12, free. Elmira Arena/Community Centre, next
to Raceway. Info: (519) 669-2533.

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PERSONALS
BIRTH FAMILY SEND GREETINGS TO:
Sullivan, Tanya Louise, 01-20-73; McAllister,

Cynthia, Lou, 05-28-63; Beaton, Mark Joseph,
04-12-59; McDonald, Lisa Carey, 01-23-70;
Keane, Shirley Ann, 08-15-42; Maracle, ???,
1950-1954; Varenny, Lauren, 11-07-58; King,
David Christopher, 06-06-59; Oudekirk, ???, 12-
67; Parent Finders 416-760-7759.

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TRANTAU, TERRY - In memory of Terry Trantau who passed away May 1, 1993.

"You've been on your fishing trip for a year now it's time to come home," is what I'd like to say. But the reality is that God opened the Heavens to you, when you thought there was no other way. Although our pain seems to never end and sometimes hard to bear, our anguish is eased a little each day by our family and friends who care. We miss you our loved one, and hope that you are at peace and rest. Our happy times and special moments will always be remembered the best.

Love Sandy, Trevor, Jessica and Timothy.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **EDWARD MILLER**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Edward Miller, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of March, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 17th day of March, 1994.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of March, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **JENNIE DOREEN LEWIS**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Jennie Doreen Lewis, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of April, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of May, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of April, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**,

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Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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A CHILD'S DREAM:

The Heart and Stroke Foundation will receive the proceeds of a child's dream home raffle which is now underway in Haliburton County. The [lay]house was on display at the Home and Cottage Show in Minden over the weekend. From left, Paul Mayo, designer and builder of the house; Estella Burch, local Heart and Stroke Foundation volunteer; Dwayne Lloyd, dream home chairman; and Al Mayo of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, which is supporting the project.

Auxiliary needs help

Mary Guillemain.

It is a month since we had such a nice write up in this paper. Unfortunately our President Muriel Mark had to leave suddenly and therefore missed all the goings on.

Well to make our story short and sweet, Muriel had to attend to a serious illness which befell her son in Hamilton, a very young 47, who had to have a quad bypass. Fortunately all went well for him as a very new technique was performed in bypass surgery. Continued good health to him. On the other hand we the Auxiliary were hoping for a better response for volunteers. With so many commitments in the future for the benefit of all of Haliburton County citizens, our hearts, hands and minds must work overtime. We need some help. Surely someone out there can spare a little time to listen or understand the needs of the

elderly.

Spring is in the air and with our Strawberry tea, bake table, bazaar, flea market and auction coming up in the near future, we are asking for saleable articles. Please remember our goal is to complete the special outdoor activity care unit which is most important to the well being for seniors who cannot get out to feel the fresh air or enjoy the atmosphere of being outdoors.

Once again I would like to mention that we have a very nice showcase displaying hand made gifts, very appropriate for many occasions.

I must say it was very welcoming to see our snow bird members returning as we will need extra hands to fulfill the many activities planned.

At our monthly meeting on Monday there were 25 members in attendance. Many important topics

were discussed and we had the pleasure of having the Director of Nursing address us on these issues.

A motion was made to donate \$800. to the Home towards the cost of a special T.V. for the special care unit.

Continuing next meetings final details will be made to finalize our plans for the strawberry tea. Remember it's at Hyland Crest. See you there.

Fire permits needed for all burning, MNR cautions area

As people head for cottage country, the Ministry of Natural Resources is once again reminding people that fire permits are required for burning between April 1 and October 31.

As a result of last week-

end's wildfires there have been 18 charges laid in the Haliburton, Bancroft, and Pembroke areas, with a further 15 charges pending as investigations continue. The fines range from \$55.00 and up depending on the circumstances. A

careless person could be charged with total costs incurred to extinguish the fire.

Although permits are not required for camp fires, caution must still be taken, especially in the spring before green up.

Speakers cap Education week

To close off Education Week at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, a conference is taking place for all students on Friday, May 6th in the afternoon. The theme of the Conference is "With the Future in Mind."

The assembly will start at 12:50 p.m. with a keynote address from Chris Hodgson, M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton. This will be followed by two one-hour sessions with the themes of "The Electronic Highway" and "Tourism - A Local and Provincial

Perspective." Exciting guest speakers in these areas will be Jim Pierson and Bryan Brown. Mr. Pierson is an Engineer who works and communicates world-wide from his residence in Eagle Lake using the Electronic Highway. Mr. Brown from County of

Haliburton Futures Inc. has been involved in the planning for the future direction of activities for Haliburton County.

This afternoon will focus students and staff with thought-provoking ideas for future trends in work, business and lifestyle opportunities.

Area residents still suffering from bouts of pneumonia

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Sheila Lake - 454-2314

I'm still hearing of people being ill with pneumonia. A dear old friend, now living in Fenelon Falls, Violet Rickman, is now home after a hospital stay in Ross Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. Roy Newman is home from Minden hospital where he was treated for pneumonia. Elwood Baldwin, from Rockcliff Trailer Park, is recovering from pneumonia at home. Earl Hughes was taken to hospital last week. He spent some times in Ross Memorial Hospital but

went to Toronto General on Tuesday and may have surgery there. All the best to you, Earl!

We journeyed to Ajax last week and were dinner guests of my sister Denna and her husband Bill White. Also there were Rocco and Kim Gariffi from Brampton. We hadn't been that far south in quite a while so saw a lot of new housing developments.

Get well wishes to Kelly Klett, daughter of Sherry and Gunter Klett, who had spinal surgery recently.

She goes into Princess Margaret hospital this week for radium treatment on a tumour. All the best to you, Kelly!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall of Lindsay were visitors of her aunt, Mrs. M. Faulkner last week.

New library hours are: Monday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; and Friday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.. There is half hour less time on Monday and Thursday afternoons to visit library.

About 80 people plus the workers enjoyed the delicious roast beef dinner at the United Church hall last week. A pot luck din-

ner was held at the United Church on Saturday night, and a farewell gift of money was given to Rev. Waldo Gundrum, who is going to Sault Ste. Marie. We wish the Gundrums all the best in their new pastoral charge at the United Church there.

Congratulations to Fred and Blanche Halliday who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Head Lake restaurant with a good number of friend present.

Sympathy goes out to Dorothy Puterbough and family in the loss of her husband Russell Puterbough, who passed away in Ross Memorial Hospital.

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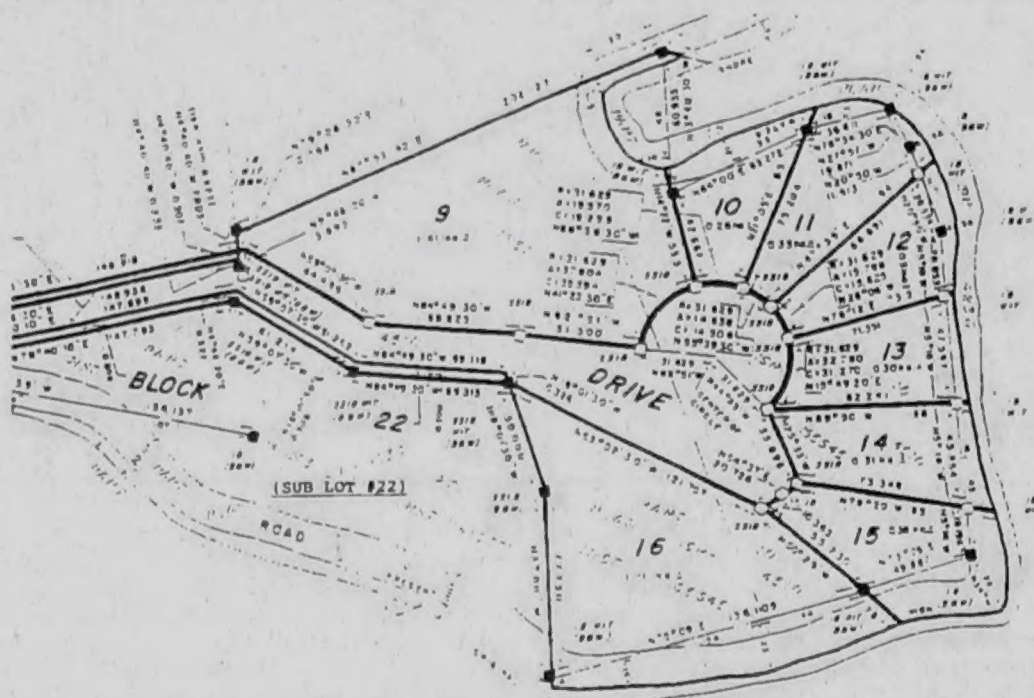
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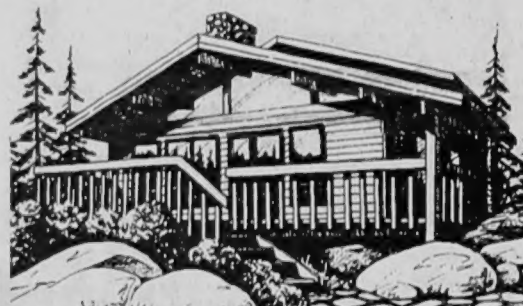
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